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12 EVENTS IN AG.-HOME EC.

CONTEST IN STOCK AND GRAIN JUDGING.

COOK A MEAL FOR SIX

Bed-Making and Garment-Making Also To Be Events For High School Girls.

There will be twelve contests in agriculture and home economics for high school students as a part of the Northwest Missouri high school events at the State Teachers College, April 22-24. Four of these contests will be agriculture, and eight will be in home economics. In each of the two subjects, there will be two classes. Class A in Agriculture will be for schools maintaining departments of vocational agriculture, and Class A in home economics. Class B will be for schools maintaining courses in vocational home economics.

The first contest in agriculture will be at 1:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, April 22. They will be in grain judging, and there will be eight events to the contest. They are as follows: Single ear classes (white corn); single ear classes (yellow corn); ten-ear classes (white corn); ten-ear classes (yellow corn); oats classes, wheat classes, soy beans, and clover classes.

Loving Cup to Winner.

The team which makes the highest average score in all events will be awarded a silver loving cup. The individual in each class making the highest total score in all events will be awarded a medal. Each contestant will be required to place and give reasons for placing each class. The length of time given to each class will be announced prior to the beginning of each event.

A team shall consist of three individuals in all agriculture contests. The contest is open to boys and girls alike.

The livestock judging contests will take place at 8 o'clock Friday morning. It is estimated that about six or eight classes of livestock can be placed by the contestants in one day. These will be selected from the following: Lard hogs (fat barrows); lard hogs (breeding gilts), beef cows, beef bulls, dairy cows, breeding ewes, draft mares, draft stallions, and mules.

The same rules will apply in these contests as in the grain judging. R. A. Kinnaird is in charge of the livestock contests and C. H. Withington is in charge of those in grain.

Food Contest Thursday.

Food contests will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday. The project will be to prepare a family dinner for four or six persons. Each school may enter one group of three students, one student to act as host, one as hostess, and a third then taking charge of serving. The contest will be judged on the following points:

Balance of meal; time in preparation, serving and cleaning; table setting and service; forethought; meeting emergencies; neatness of kitchen table and person; attractiveness of kitchen, table and person; appropriateness of food, table decorations, and dress of person; cleaning up and putting away. Vocational students will present simple dietaries after meal is served.

Going To Make Beds.

There will be a bed-making contest at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and a clothing contest at 10 o'clock Friday morning. This latter contest will be in undergarments, and each contestant should enter a complete set of one each of the following: Combination suit, pettibockers or skirt, night dress, brassiere or corsette.

Judging will be on the following points: Selection of materials designs and colors as to appropriateness, cost, suitability, hygienic qualities, stitches, kind, neatness, and appropriateness.

The contest in outergarments will be judged on practically the same points. It will be held at 10 o'clock Friday. Winners of first prize in previous years are not eligible to compete in individual contests.

More Snow Starts Falling in K.C.

Kansas City, April 1.—Snow began here at 8 o'clock this morning and is piling in drifts through which traffic had just begun to dig itself. Six inches of snow is forecast by tomorrow by the weather bureau in addition to the twelve inches which has already fallen.

About the only use left to the sick is to provide change for a quarter.

To Deliver Address

James McQueeny, manager of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. of Kansas City and immediate past president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, who will deliver the address at the annual banquet of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce at the First M. E. Church Tuesday night.

TO EQUALIZE COUNTY TAXES

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION WILL MEET NEXT WEEK.

IN SESSION 3 DAYS

County Court Judges, Sheriff and County Engineer Compose Board With City Officials Aiding.

The Nodaway County Board of Equalization, composed of the judges of the County Court, the sheriff and county engineer, will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, it was announced today.

The county board of equalization will go over the books of the various county assessors and will equalize them, both as regards real estate and personal property. In addition to making a general equalization by townships, the board will consider individual assessments which appear to be out of line.

On the assessments of Maryville citizens, the board will be assisted by Mayor W. O. Garrett and City Assessor George H. Meek.

Property owners will be notified of any changes and may appear on April 26 before the board of equalization, sitting as a board of appeals.

Willing to Go to Reformatory to Save His Brother

A 15-year-old boy is waiting today to learn how long he must stay at the state reformatory at Boonville.

Meanwhile, his brother, George Ebrecht, 17 years old, has been released from jail following his exoneration of charges of stealing coal from the Shoemaker-Bovard bins near the Burlington tracks.

Last Saturday, George was brought before Judge Dawson in the juvenile division of the circuit court, tried and convicted of stealing the coal. He was sentenced to two years in the reform school. A few hours later, his brother, Charles, walked into the office of Ellis G. Cook, attorney, and asked about the fate of George.

"Why, he was sent to the reform school for two years," replied Mr. Cook.

Immediately Charles protested, declaring George innocent of the crime.

"He didn't steal that coal," declared Charles. "I stole it myself and if there's anyone going to the reform school, I want to go instead of my brother."

Judge John M. Dawson was called into consultation, an investigation made, and George was released from jail. His brother was taken into custody and sentence will be passed Saturday.

Both boys are whistling today. One has cleared his brother of a charge of stealing and will pay the price himself. The other, but 17 years old, already has received a lasting lesson in loyalty.

Heavy Vote Cast on Skidmore Bond Issue

A heavy vote was cast today at Skidmore on the proposal to issue $85,000 in bonds for a new high school building and purchase of a new site. At press time, no returns were available.

CITY TO USE 12-INCH PIPE

COUNCIL DECIDES TO PROVIDE FOR FUTURE WATER NEEDS.

WILL COST $2,100 MORE

Expense of Laying Is Heavy and Supt. Qualls Urges It Be Done But Once.

Twelve-inch pipe has been decided upon for the city's new water main from the pumping stations, Mayor W. O. Garrett announced today.

The mayor and Councilmen Augustus Romasser and D. E. Hotchkin reached the decision after a number of conferences. It is estimated that the use of 3,500 feet of twelve-inch pipe will cost about $2,100 more than ten-inch pipe, but the mayor and council believe the greater expenditure will be justified by the saving in friction loss and by provision for future growth of the city.

Bids were received on March 8 on both ten and twelve-inch pipe, but awarding of the contract was delayed. The National Cast Iron Pipe Co., was the low bidder on both kinds of pipe. It bid $2.1063 a foot on the twelve-inch type.

E. E. Harper of Kansas City, consulting engineer, estimated that the cost of laying ten-inch pipe, together with the taking up, cleaning and relaying of 3,500 feet of the present eight-inch pipe, would be $13,000. Substituting twelve-inch pipe, he estimated the cost at $15,100. He declared the first plan would be adequate for twenty years but that the twelve-inch pipe would be more economical after that time.

The decision to use the twelve-inch pipe met with the hearty approval of J. W. Qualls, superintendent of the local plant.

"With the cost of laying the pipe approximately one-third of the whole and with cast iron pipe lasting forever, to all practical purposes, the use of twelve-inch pipe was by all means the proper thing to do," he asserted. "I argued all the time for the larger pipe. In fact I don't believe I could have consented to lay ten-inch pipe. I feel that strongly about it."

Mr. Qualls said instances were known where cast iron pipe had lasted for 200 years and that none had ever been known to wear out. Pipe laid here forty years ago is practically as good as ever, he said, although much of it has been outgrown.

The twelve-inch pipe will furnish an ample supply of water for two eight-inch pipes connecting with it.

In "Good Old Days" Autos Were Higher

In 1913 Cars Cost 30 Per Cent More Than at Present, According to Writer In Nation's Business.

"Ah, but in the good old days——"

In those "good old days" before the war, automobiles cost 30 per cent more than at the present time and the present-day cars are about twice as good, according to Henry Schott, writing in the current issue of "Nation's Business."

In the "good old days," Mr. Schott says, the farmer paid 1,482 bushels of wheat for the average car in 1913. At the present time, the farmer pays 506 bushels of wheat for the average car.

Martin Funeral to Be Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Jemima A. Martin, pioneer resident of Washington township, will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of her son, George Martin, six miles northeast of Guilford. The Rev. Henry Neighbors, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, will officiate, and burial will be in the Weathermon cemetery.

Mrs. Martin's death occurred about midnight Tuesday after a two-weeks illness.

Maybe They Do Like Trouble.

It has been charged that women—typical, every-day women—like trouble and if they have to they will go out to find some.

This may not be true but the argument is an integral part of "These Women," the Democrat-Forum and Tribune's new serial story, which begins today.

It is a story of love, passion, wealth—and a tremendous climax. You will enjoy every installment. Read the first one today.

Conservatory Faculty Will Furnish Program

To Give Several Numbers At Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet At First M. E. Church Tuesday Night.

Several members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music will furnish selections at the annual banquet of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce to be held in the dining room of the First M. E. Church at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday night.

Miss Helen Dvorak will give a violin solo and Bernhardt Brouson will give several vocal selections. An orchestra, under the direction of H. O. Hickernell, will furnish several numbers.

Dr. Jesse Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be chairman of the meeting next Tuesday night. James McQueeny, manager of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., of Kansas City and immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce there, will deliver the principal address of the evening.

The ticket sale for the banquet is in charge of T. C. Miller.

ODD FELLOWS MEET APRIL 6

300 TO 400 EXPECTED AT ASSOCIATION HERE.

PROGRAM PART PUBLIC

Three Visiting Lodges Will Conduct Degree Work.—Celebration Of 107th Anniversary Planned.

Between 300 and 400 members of the I. O. O. F. lodges of Nodaway County are expected to attend a county meeting to be held here next Tuesday night.

A dinner will be served by the Maryville lodge preceding the meeting, which will begin at 7 o'clock. After a short association business meeting, a recess will be taken at 7:30 and for the next hour there will be talks and a musical program, to which the public is invited.

The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will give the invocation, and Mayor W. O. Garrett will deliver an address of welcome, followed by a response by Fred Kurtz, jr. The principal address then will be delivered by Virgil Rathbun, circuit clerk. Musical numbers will be interspersed among the addresses.

The lodges will resume their business meeting at 8:30 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock degree work will be begun. The initiatory degree will be given by the Wilcox lodge, the first degree by Burlington Junction and the second degree by Graham. If there is time, the third degree will be given by a "pick-up" team.

The visiting delegations are asked to come prepared to invite the next meeting of the association, which will be held in three months. There are fifteen lodges in the county.

On April 26 the Maryville lodge is planning to celebrate the 107th anniversary of the founding of the order with an open program in some Maryville Church. These plans will be announced later.

Guy Eads is pesident of the Maryville lodge and F. E. Orcutt is secretary.

Play to Be Given at High School Tomorrow

At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of the Maryville High School, the Dramatics Club will present a one-act play, "The Florist Shop." A number of specialties have been arranged in connection with the play. A small admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend. The money will be used for the expenses which the club has to meet in the contest play at the College.

Claytonian Society in Musical Program

A musical program was given this morning at the regular meeting of the Claytonian Literary Society of the Maryville High School. Miss Laura B. Hawkins is the sponsor.

The boy's quartet of the High School, composed of Donald Goforth, Harold Warner, Graham Malotte and Robert Porter, gave two selections. A piano solo was given by Lawrence Wray, the program being concluded with a cornet solo by Earl Somerville, accompanied at the piano by Miss Gertrude Wray.

Mrs. Jess Snoderly of Elmo returned to her home last night after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Maryville.

FRANCE SEES BUDGET LIGHT

BRIAND GOVERNMENT HAS BALANCE WITHIN SIGHT.

SOCIALISTS ARE GOOD

Are Placated By Clause Undertaking Governmental Monolopies On Oil And Sugar.

Paris, April 1.—The Briand government, after a bitter struggle, has at length a balanced budget within its grasp.

The Chamber of Deputies, upon adjournment this morning, after an all-night session, had voted in somewhat amended form all the additional resources demanded by the government in the interest of a balanced budget for 1926.

Success was due, in a large part, to the benevolent attitude adopted by the socialists on not voting on any measure which the government made a question of confidence. The Chamber adopted the controversial increase in the business turn-over tax which Briand made a question of confidence, 227 to 103.

The project adopted, as it will go to the Senate, was settled at the last moment with a provision requiring the government to undertake monopolies of all oil and sugar sold in France. These measures were included in the project, despite governmental opposition.

The government will be placed in an embarrassing position if the project returns to the Chamber minus the monopolies. The acceptance of the monopolies is freely interpreted in legislative lobbies is the price the government paid the socialists for permitting the adoption of the budget.

Miss Beverly Martin Called to Rochester

Condition of Mrs. F. M. Martin, Her Grandmother, Is Critical Following An Operation.

Miss Beverly Martin left this morning for Rochester, Minn., where she has been summoned by the critical condition of her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Martin of Maryville. She expected to meet her aunt, Mrs. Phil Smiley of Los Angeles, Cal., at St. Joseph, who is also en route to Rochester Mrs. Martin was accompanied to Rochester March 23 by her son and daughter, Dr. Vilas Martin and Miss Mabel Martin. Her condition is critical following an operation.

Miss Martin arrived home last week-end from Putnam Hall, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to spend the Easter vacation with her parents. Mrs. Martin, who accompanied her daughter to St. Joseph this morning, will return home tonight.

Labor Party to Adopt More Militant Policy

London, April 1.—Formulation of a more militant policy but at the same time more constructive will be the object of the next conference of the independent labor party, opening next Sunday at Whitelay Bay, according to an announcement from labor leaders today. Coming at a time when the country is hovering on the brink of a great coal strike, the meeting is given added interest.

It is anticipated that a decision will be reached to offer unqualified support to the coal miners in forming the party's policy.

M. U. Students Are Delayed by the Storm

Trains Arrive In St. Louis After Being Stranded For Several Hours— On Way To Homes.

St. Louis, April 1.—After having been held snowbound several hours last night, a Wabash train, bearing students from the University of Missouri, homeward bound for the Easter vacation, arrived at the union station here early today. The St. Louis special, which preceded the snowbound train in departing from Columbia yesterday, made it way through the snow storm with only twenty minutes delay.

A second train, leaving Columbia shortly after 4 o'clock with 600 students was stranded at Hallsville, nine miles south of Centralia and was freed about 1 o'clock this morning. At Centralia, most of the students took a Kansas City train and the remainder came to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hazelton of Clearmont announce the birth of a daughter today.

First Step Is Taken in Rail Consolidation

M. K. & T. Official Leaves For Tour Of Inspection Of Three Lines Involved In Proposed Merger.

St. Louis, April 1.—L. F. Loree, heading a group of railroad officials of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the St. Louis Southwestern and the Kansas City Southern lines, left here today on a tour of inspection of the roads that they may be the first step in a three-fold merger.

Rumors of a merger of the three lines have long been current and the tour of inspection is believed to be the first step toward the consolidation. Loree is a director of the Katy, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, chairman of the board of the Kansas City Southern and in control of a large block of shares on the St. Louis Southwestern line.

NO PLAN FOR FARM RELIEF

AGRICULTURAL BLOC THREATENS A REVOLT.

MAY PROLONG SESSION

Senate Republican Steering Committee Pushes Four Other Bills Ahead On Program.

Washington, April 1.—A revolt was threatened today by the Senate agriculture bloc against the action of administration leaders in again ignoring farm relief measures when selecting a legislative program for the remainder of the session.

With the six World War debt settlements and the Brookhart-Steck election case awaiting final disposition, the Republican steering committee named four other bills for the Senate program but failed to select any farm measure. As Congress plans to adjourn about May 10, this program, if followed, would eliminate farm legislation at this session.

The committee's decision brought warnings from members of the agriculture bloc that they would seek to hold Congress in session until some agricultural legislation is adopted.

"I do not think that Congress ought to adjourn without enacting some legislation to relieve the present farm situation," said Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska. "I am opposed to letting Congress go home until this is done."

Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, recently called on administration leaders to pass farm legislation. He warned that something disastrous would happen to the Republican party in the West in the November election if the farmers were ignored.

Administration Senators then announced they favored farm relief if farmers would only agree on any one bill.

Mayor Miller Ousts Public Utilities Head

In Brief Letter, St. Louis Mayor Tells Official Removal Is Caused By Charges Against Him.

St. Louis, April 1.—Director of Public Utilities Wall, whose quarrel with Mayor Miller has resulted in a movement to recall the mayor, today was summarily removed from office.

In a brief letter, Mayor Miller told Wall that the removal was for causes specified in a public hearing recently held.

Mrs. Davis on Stand to Uphold Defendants

Topeka, April 1.—In testimony intended to uphold the stories of father and son, Mrs. Jonathan M. Davis, wife of former governor Davis of Kansas, was the last witness today to testify for the defense in the alleged pardon sale case in which it is charged that the former governor and his son, Russell, conspired to collect $1,250 from Fred W. Pollman, LaCygne, Kan., banker, for a pardon.

Miss Della Ring Dies at County Infirmary

Miss Della Ring, 88 years old, died at 10:40 o'clock last night at the Nodaway County infirmary. She was entered as a patient there on September 24, 1914.

So far as is known, Miss Ring had no relatives in this county, but two nieces are believed to live in Denver. If her body is unclaimed, it will be delivered to the State Anatomical Board at Columbia.

BRANDS BENITO AS BAD BANDIT

SENATOR ASKS REPUDIATION OF ITALIAN PACT.

INDEBTEDNESS LOWEST

Has Been Reduced Below Twenty Billion Mark For First Time Since War.

Washington, April 1.—Benito Mussolini was denounced on the floor of the Senate this afternoon as a bandit-dictator by Senator McKellar of Tennessee during a debate on the Italian debt settlement.

McKellar called upon the Senate to repudiate the debt settlement because it would help to stabilize Mussolini's rule. McKellar was chided by Senator King, Democrat of Utah, for the attack.

Washington, April 1.—The government's outstanding indebtedness has been reduced below the twenty-billion-dollar mark for the first time since the World War, Senator David A. Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, told the Senate this afternoon, in appealing for ratification of the Italian debt settlement.

Reed urged approval of the terms because they were less lenient to Germany and Austria. He denounced the movement in Europe for a cancellation of the debts and particularly criticized statements attributed to Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequor of Great Britain.

Reed said, however, the United States must continue to pay interest on the twenty billion dollars.

"Our allies should keep this in mind when demanding cancellation of their debts," he continued. "No one has suggested any cancellation of our obligations or of the billions of dollars in Liberty bonds now held by the American people. I hope European spokesmen will desist from their practices because it makes our tasks harder to deal justly with these debtors.

"I do not think Winston Churchill speaks for the best interests of Great Britain when he demands cancellation. I do not believe he speaks for the mass of British citizens."

Clark Will Suit to Be Filed in Butte

Three Women To Attempt To Get Share of Fifty-Million-Dollar Estate Left By Senator.

Denver, Colo., April 1.—Mrs. Addie Clark Miller, Denver, Mrs. Alma Clark Hines, Orrick, Mo., and Mrs. F. A. Clark McWilliams of Clarksdale, Mo., after a conference with their attorney, Edward Hyde, in Kansas City, will leave next week for Butte, Mont., where litigation will start in which they hope to obtain part of the estate of the late William Clark.

Through resemblance of photographs and handwriting on old documents, the three women hope to prove they are daughters of the Senator and are entitled to a share in his fifty-million dollar estate.

Says Disarmament Is Impossible at Present

British Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs Is Regarded As Outlining Government's Position.

London, April 1.—"General disarmament is impossible while the world-wide international suspicion exists," declared Locker-Lampson, undersecretary of foreign affairs, in the House of Commons today in response to a question by Arthur Ponsonby, laborite demanding that the government define its position regarding the forthcoming disarmament conference at Geneva.

Locker-Lampson's statement created something of a sensation, for it is the first statement from a government spokesman indicating that the government has little faith in the probability of disarmament at this time.

E. W. Johnson of Maryville left this morning for Kansas City, where he was called on account of the illness of his sister, Mrs. D. H. Williams, who suffered a paralytic stroke.

Weath

Snow or rain tonight and ... tinued cold, lowest toni... increasing winds poss... strong.

Prisoner Uses Paint Brush to Pay Fine

Willard Armstrong, negro, who was convicted in city police court a few days ago on a charge of disturbing the peace and fined $100, is one prisoner who is earning his keep, according to city officials. Armstrong is engaged in painting the interior of the city fire station.

Program Complete for Newman Club Musical

Conservatory Of Music Faculty Members and Mrs. Fred Wolfers To Appear April 7.

The program has been completed for the musical to be given Wednesday evening, April 7 by members of the conservatory of music faculty and Mrs. Fred Wolfers under the auspices of the State Teachers College Newman Club, in the College auditorium. Reserved seats may be secured at Kuchs Bros., April 6.

The program, which will be divided into four parts follows:

"Blackbird Song"—Cyril Scott.
"Solreglied"—Grieg.
"Down in the Forest"—Ronald.
"Dream Song"—Warford.
"Je veux Vivre" from "Romeo and Juliet"—Gounod.

Mrs. Fred Wolfers.

"Love Song"—Brahms.
"Pauper's Drive"—Homer.
"Renewal"—Franz.
"The Great Adventure"—Branscombe.
"Lascio ch'ro Pranga" from "Rinaldo,"—Handel.

Bernhardt Bronson.

"Dance of the Gnomes"—Lizt.
"Minute"—Siebocck.
"Prelude"—Annett.

T. H. Annett.

"Sonata in A Major"—Handel.
"Lullaby"—Helen Dvorak.
"Caprice Basque"—Sarasate.

Miss Helen Dvorak.

Sowing wild oats is calculated to make a fellow look seedy.

New Discoveries of Violins Indicate Old Strad Was Busy Fellow; Few Genuine

Stradivarius must have been an industrious violin maker. In little over a week five instruments with labels saying they were made by him in 1716, have been discovered in Southeast Missouri alone. Two others having labels dated 1721 and 1729 have also been found.

Since the two articles concerning old violins were published in The Missourian a little more than a week ago, three other persons have written in that they have violins with labels in them just as the ones described.

J. R. Counts of Perryville writes that he believes that he has the companion instrument to the one owned by A. D. McMillan of near Cape Girardeau. Tradition has it that a group of wandering foreigners brought two violins into Perry County more than a century ago, one of which Mr. McMillan has, while Mr. Counts believes he has the other. Lyon and Healy, prominent violin dealers, inform him that he has a real Strad worth $8,000 to $10,000, he writes.—Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian.

Violins answering the Stradivarius description seem also to be rather numerous about Maryville, but none believed to be genuine have yet been reported.

Ralph Komer, who lives near Maryville, believed he had one of the precious instruments, until the inscription was translated and it developed that the violin was made by a violin maker named Glass after the model of a Stradivarius instrument of 1736. Glass is not listed among the more famous violin makers.

Martin McQuinn has a violin bearing a Stradivarius label and the date 1737, the year of the famous maker's death. He bought it in St. Joseph, he said, from an Italian street musician of pre-war days. The Stradivarius label, however, has printed across it the trademark, "Supertone," which indicates that the violin is of modern manufacture. Mr. McQuinn had the instrument repaired and refinished sometime ago at Conception College. This removed the original varnish which is one of the distinguishing marks of a genuine Stradivarius.

Mrs. Guy Haller has a violin which she believes to be considerably more than one hundred years old, but the label is not entirely legible. It is now in possession of Miss Helen Dvorak, violin instructor of the State Teachers College Conservatory of Music and one of the best authorities in the city on old violins.

Miss Dvorak pointed out that the mere name of Stradivarius is not proof of genuineness.

"The Stradivarius is a type of violin, just as the Percheron is a type of horse or the Jenny Lind a type of bed. Just as modern furniture makers are making Jenny Lind beds, so are modern violin makers producing Stradivarius model violins. A Stradivarius model may be purchased from Sears-Roebuck."

A date of 1736 or an earlier year in connection with a Stradivarius label need not mean that the violin actually was made in that year, Miss Dvorak added. Stradivarius developed a number of models and violins are made after his model of 1736 and after his models of other periods.

"Furthermore," Miss Dvorak declared "while Stradivarius is said to have made more than a thousand violins comparatively few of them were good ones. It is only these good ones which command the high prices paid by collectors."

Miss Dvorak herself has a treasured violin made by Guarnerius, another Italian master of Cremona, whose instruments were made about the same time as those of Stradivarius.

Read the Want Ads.

MARKET

Friendship Class of M. E. Church, South, will hold an Easter market Saturday at the Howard Wray Hardware store.

NEWMAN CLUB MUSICAL
Wednesday, April 7
8 p. m.
COLLEGE
Auditorium
General admission 50c.
Admission for high school, College students and faculty, 35c.
Seats may be reserved at Kuchs Brothers
Tuesday, April 6.

'Wild Justice'
Featuring
Peter, the Great
The Great Dog Actor.
His intelligence will amaze, his bravery awe, his splendid beauty charm, his great strength and fearlessness will startle you. He is ever faithful in this tender love story.
COLLEGE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
7:45 p. m.
Admission 10c and 35c.
Also an Andy Gump Comedy.
VANISHING AMERICAN
April 15, 16, and 17.

A SPECIAL TREAT--- for EASTER

As a special treat during the Easter Holidays we are preparing a "Easter Brick" that will tempt even the most fastidious.

It will be sold at:

LEWIS-SMITH SHOPPE
ROACH CAFE
KNOX CAFE
THOMPSON BAKERY
SOUTHSIDE BAKERY

It's Pure---That's Sure

Nodaway Ice Cream like Nodaway Creamery Butter, is made from the very best . . . no substitutes. It not only tastes good . . . but it is healthy and good for you.

NODAWAY CREAMERY
"Nuff Sed"

Every Day
365 days of the year you may have our milk left at your door fresh, sweet, clean and rich.
Hanamo 4445.
Virgil Hartness
Hartness Milk is Health Milk

BIG HAM AND BACON SALE
Friday and Saturday
HAMS
Armour's
Mistletoe
Morrell's
Lovers-Lane
for 28c per lb.
Morrell's Pride Bacon, by the slab, per lb. 40c
SPECIAL BASKET FOR $1.00
Basket 15c
Swift's Pride.
Washing Powder 25c
Can of Corn 15c
Tomatoes 15c
Ben Hur Soap, 2 bars for 10c
Palm Olive Oil Soap, 2 bars for 15c
1 dozen Eggs 23c
Total $1.33
all for $1.00
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Fresh Lettuce and Spinach Saturday.
BLUEL
MEAT MARKET
South Main.

BURTON'S
Hanamo 328. Farmers 217
FREE DELIVERY.
Friday and Saturday Are Dollar Days at Burtons
$1.00 Special

SUGAR
17 lbs. $1.00
COFFEE
BURTON'S MONARCH
2½ lbs. $1.00
BEANS
No. 1 Michigan, 18 lbs. for $1.00
LARD
Morrell's Best, 5 lbs., $1.00
BACON
Morrell's Sugar Cured, 3 lbs. $1.00
Two 1-lb. cartons Morrell's Sliced Bacon $1.00
APPLES
½ bu. Fancy Ben Davis, for $1.00
POTATOES
19 lbs. Red River $1.00
DRIED FRUIT
5 lbs. Fancy Muir Peaches for $1.00
7 lbs. large Prunes, extra quality $1.00
12 lbs. small prunes, fresh stock $1.00
10 lbs. Thompson's Seedless Raisins $1.00
SALMON
5 tall cans Fancy Pink, $1.00
3 tall cans Fancy Red, $1.00
SYRUP
2 No. 10 cans White or Golden $1.00
CANNED VEGETABLES
9 No. 2 cans Extra Standard Corn $1.00
9 No. 2 cans Extra Standard Peas $1.00
9 No. 2 cans Extra Standard Tomatoes $1.00
9 No. 2 cans Red Kidney Beans $1.00
9 No. 2½ cans Kraut, $1.00
CANNED FRUITS
3 No. 2½ cans Sliced Pine Apples $1.00
4 No. 2 cans Sliced Pine-apples $1.00
4 No. 2½ cans Crushed Pine-apple $1.00
5 No. 2 cans Crushed Pine-apple $1.00
3 No. 2½ cans Libby's Apricots $1.00
OIL AND OIL CAN
5 gallon Oil Can and 2 gallons of Oil $1.00
BROOMS
Two Parlor Brooms $1.00
HONEY
Home Honey, full sections, 6 for $1.00
PORK AND BEANS
11 medium size Van Camp Beans $1.00
12 cans Crest Beans $1.00
EGGS
Fresh laid, just in from the country, 4 doz. $1.00
3 No. 2½ cans Libby's Yellow Cling Peaches $1.00
7 tall cans Peaches, sliced or halves $1.00
SALT
1 White and 1 Sulphur Block $1.00
100 lb. cotton sack medium Salt $1.00
OATS
3 large pkgs. Mother's with China or Aluminum $1.00
LANTERNS
Cold Blast No. 2 burner, squat or tall globe, full of Oil $1.00
TUBS AND BUCKETS
1 No. 3 Galvanized Tub and one 12-quart Galvanized Pail $1.00

FLOUR
Flour values consist of three important elements, viz.: COLOR, TEXTURE and MOISTURE CONTENT. WOLF'S PREMIUM is the whitest of flour milled from Hard Wheat. Bread made from Wolf's Premium is flaky, free from undesirable pcres, and is tender and toothsome. Just the right per cent of Protein in Wolf's Premium to insure a fine moist loaf to the last slice. Price same—
48 lb. bag $2.25
Bargains Every Day But Sunday

REMUS
MERC. CO.
New Arrivals for EASTER
Ladies Dresses and Coats
In the fabrics and patterns that are most popular in this season's showing.
PRINTED CREPE TIES
A beautiful range of patterns and shades, at the popular price of $1.00
FANCY GEORGETTE SCARFS
Our showing of scarfs is suggestive of Easter time. New designs and colorings. Price $2.25 to $3.95
Easter Flowers, Beautiful Violets and Roses
LADIES' PURSES
An Easter shipment in the new shapes and colors.
VANITY COMPACTS
Powder and Rouge, Mirror and Puff. Price 25c
NEW SILK HOSE
Full Fashion fine Silk Hose in the most popular shades of the season. Price $1.75
NEW SILK HOSE
Guaranteed to wear and give you satisfaction. Come in the new Spring shades. Price $1.00
BARRETTES
Many colors and shapes, new settings. Price 25c
NEW FIBRE SILK HOSE
A beautiful quality in the new shades.
New Spring Pumps
Queen Quality
$6.00 Value.
Plain Patent Pump.
Patent Strap Pump, dull kid trim, fancy buckle.
Patent Pump, medium heel, fancy buckle.
Fawn color fancy strap Pump, black, fancy trim, medium heel.
Fawn color Strap Pump, high heel, a very desirable shoe for your Easter selection.
SPECIAL
Patent Strap Pumps, cut out inlay trim, low and medium heel, a variety of styles at only $2.95

REMUS
Merc. Co.
Service - Quality - Satisfaction
The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Good hickory smoked Bacon Squares, 2 to 3 lb. average, per lb. 20c	16 lb. Sugar 95c
Good lean streaked hickory smoked Bacon, lb. 29c	Good medium size sweet Oranges, doz. 25c
Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. 20c	lb. carton Morrell's Pride pure Leaf Lard 20c
10 lb. sack fresh ground Corn Meal 20c	Skat dirt and grease remover hand soap, per can 9c
4 lb. fancy hand picked Navy Beans 25c	2 loaves fresh baked Bread, Reuillard's or Hone Made for 15c
No. 2 size can B B Brand Kraut 10c	2½ lb carton fresh stock Fairy Soda Crackers 40c
No. 2 size can Tomatoes 10c	Swet Pimento, pe can 10c
No. 2 size can Sweet Corn 10c	25 lb. sack ice cream Salt 20c
Large bottle Richelieu Brand Tomato Catsup 25c	10 lb. sack fine table Salt 20c
2 pkgs. American Beauty Macaroni 15c	Imperial Crown Brand Red Cherries, bottle 20c
25 oz. can K C Baking Powder 20c	Imperial Crown Brand candied Red Cherries, per jar 20c
1 lb. carton Auto Brand Steel Cut Coffee 35c	2 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c
2 cartons Shredded Wheat Biscuit 25c	1 lb. tin White House Coffee 60c
Bananas, per lb. 10c	Large carton Swansdown Cake Flour 35c
6 boxes Crusader Matches 25c	

Yehle Dry Goods Co

After several seasons of severe simplicity, Easter Hats take on a note of elaboration again! The charmingly varied styles in this lower-priced group are gay with flowers, saucy with ribbons, twisted and quirked into lines most flattering to the wearer. It is evident at a glance that these hats were designed to sell at a much higher figure, for they reveal the leading style characteristics of Spring, 1926. They are fashioned of grosgrain, belting ribbon and crocheted straw, and several show the new two-tone effect—sand or beige with brown, shell pink with coral, for instance. You will have a lovely time choosing your Easter Hat from this collection!

Yehle Dry Goods Co

Friday and Saturday

Our wonderful Economy Days Offerings come this time just before the

Easter Holidays

and just at the right moment to secure your Easter requirements at remarkable savings.

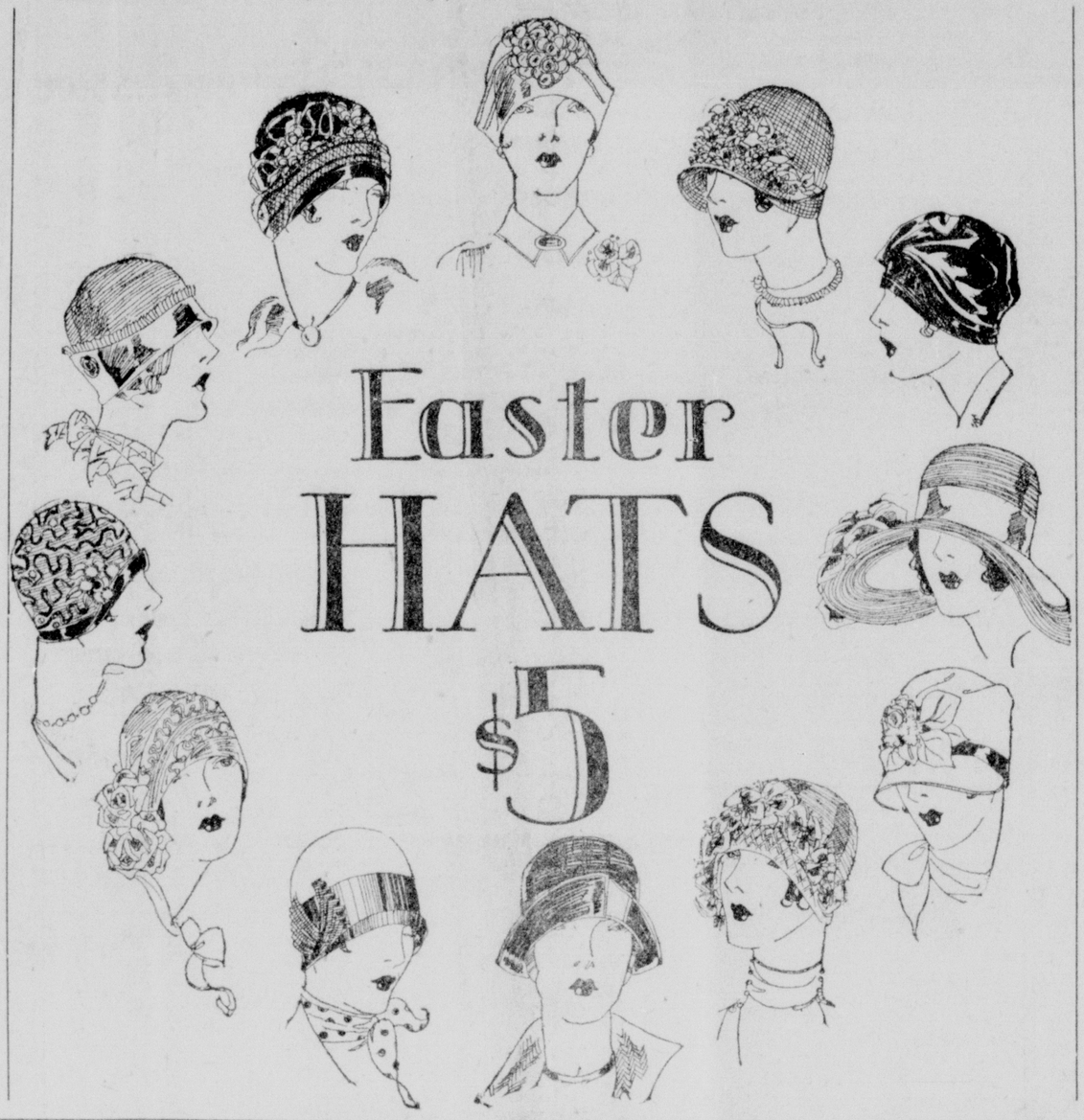
Economy Days in the Center Aisle

EASTER GLOVES

Our new collection of Gloves is truly representative of the smart woman. Styles for every occasion and costume. Kid Gloves, pair..$3.95
Silk.....$2.25 and $1.95
Silk Scarfs, all colors.....$3.95
Windsor Ties, figured and plain.....$1.00
Chic Beaded Bags, in gorgeous colorings...$1.00

NOVELTY Jewelry

Cunning little sport pins in various shapes. Many interesting necklaces and earrings, and so many lovely little jewels of various kinds that you will be greatly interested in this Easter showing.



For Home Sewers

36 inch Printed Silk and Cotton Crepes, 36 inch Printed Rayon, in stripes and plaids, all of the best qualities only; choose, from all, the yard 95c
Rayon in new effects, yard 89c
Rayon in lighter weights, yard 59c
Pongee, pure thread silks, in all new Spring colorings, yard $1.69

More Good News for the Home Sewers

Every woman knows how good, how fine silks made by the Corticelli Silks Co., are and now this company has just sent us a glorious lot of their 40 inch, pure thread, printed Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, Flat Crepes and Chiffon Voiles.

Ordinarily you know that when you buy Corticelli Silks, that you expect to pay around $3.50 a yard for them.

Now you will find all these gorgeous Corticelli Silks, along with our other matchless silks—and you choose at the one price, the yard

$1.95

36 inch Sunsheen Prints, yard 50c
36 inch Broadcloths, stripes, figures, etc., yard 59c
32 inch Zephyr Ginghams, in solid colors and in stripes, plaids and checks, yard..... 19c
Apron Ginghams and Cheviots, large assortment, yard 15c
Lingerie Cloths, drop stitch Voiles, Plisse Crepes, in all wanted shades, yard..... 25c
36 inch Sateens, for bloomers and slips, yard 39c

Pequot Bleached Sheetings

6-4 sheeting, 45c value 40c
7-4 sheeting, 60c value 55c
8-4 sheeting, 65c value 60c
9-4 sheeting, 69c value 65c
10-4 sheeting, 73c value 68c
36 inch tubings, 45c value 40c
40 inch tubings, 50c value 45c
42 inch tubings, 55c value 50c
42 inch tubings 55c
81x90 sheets $1.75
42 inch pillow cases, pair $1.25
36 inch bleached muslins 29c

Yard Wide Bleached Muslins

Hope, yard 16c
Daisy, yard 16c
Lonsdale, yard 23c

OUR GREAT ATTRACTION!

WIRTHMOR WASH DRESSES

"The Country s Leading Dollar Seller"

The low price of $1.00 comes as a result of concentrated mass buying on an enormous scale by thousands of merchants thruout the country. Co-operating with the manufacturer enables us to secure these popular wash dresses at a price that simply could not possibly be obtained by us or any other store individually.

Beautiful patterns in many fascinating sun fast colors that will launder beautifully.

English Prints
Fine Ginghams
Pongee Prints
Novelty Fabrics
Original New Patterns

Every garment carries a "Wirthmor" guarantee of satisfaction. The quality of materials and workmanship is positively of the highest type.

Each dress is cut full and made roomy to allow comfortable freedom of action. At the same time a trim neatness is cleverly effected.

Models to meet every individual taste of the young flapper or the comely matron.

Women and misses of all proportions will readily find their sizes.

DON'T LET THE PRICE MISLEAD YOU!

Our one fear is that our $1.00 price may do these dresses an injustice. These are not mere dollar garments. You can't imagine their beauty and high quality - These illustrations do not even give a slight hint of their loveliness, nor can words truthfully describe the unsurpassed values of these "Wirthmor" wash dresses. Only by seeing these dresses can you do them justice.

Mail and phone orders will be filled if received in time.

Be one of the first to select your choice tomorrow

Friday and Saturday

Our wonderful Economy Days Offerings come this time just before the

Easter Holidays

and just at the right moment to secure your Easter requirements at remarkable savings.

Hosiery

$1.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose.....89c

Special lot for Economy Days—all the wanted shades, and all sizes.

Men, who like pure silk socks, in all the newest fancy patterns, will find the Easter showing now complete.....$1.00 and 79c

Pepperell

This well known and standard sheeting will give long wear and complete satisfaction in every way.

7-4 bleached sheeting, 40c value 35c
8-4 bleached sheeting, 45c value 39c
9-4 bleached sheeting, 50c value 45c
10-4 bleached sheeting, 57½c value..... 55c
36 inch tubings 30c
40 inch tubings 35c
42 inch tubings 35c
45 inch tubings..... 39c
81x90 sheets $1.39
42 inch pillow cases $1.00

Wearwell

Bleached muslin, good weight, with a tape edge and a standard sheeting with many families.

7-4 bleached 45c
8-4 bleached 47c
9-4 bleached 52c
10-4 bleached 57c
42 inch pillow cases 83c
Special Economy Days Offerings on bleached Victoria Sheets, 81x90, hemstitched for $1.95
Bleached Eastland or Peerless, 81x90 inch Sheets 95c
Bleached, special 42 inch pillow cases.... 69c

In The Bargain Basement

Men's fancy dollar Silk Socks.....59c
98c House Dresses (25 only).....59c

Once More—This Big Value—
A large Rock Elm Clothes Basket filled with 20 rolls of fine grade Toilet Paper. Saturday only—and only one a to customer—

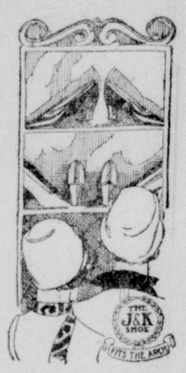
$1.00

Viewing The Shoe Mode

Gracefully dainty models for dress-up! Fitting fashions for tailored and sports occasions!

With this infinite style variety in Easter footwear, and the service our expert fitters can give you, now is the time to make your shoe choice.

Blonde, gray, santerne, black and patent.



MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY
"Art in Footwear."

Banking Is Science
Applied To Finance

This is a scientific age. There must be study and analysis at the creation, and order and method in the execution of everything that succeeds. In this bank we analyze carefully and we have order and method. We find they expedite business and benefit our customers. We are not scientists—we apply what science has taught.

We think you would like to do your banking business with us and we invite you to call on any of our officers at any time.

Deposits
On March 31.

1921	$1,230,000
1922	1,260,000
1923	1,310,000
1924	1,360,000
1925	1,460,000
1926	1,520,000

BLATTER'S
MEATS and GROCERIES

BREAD Per Loaf Every Day **7c**

300 gallons Vinegar, pure apple cider to sell at, per gallon 30c
Jack Sprat Jellatine is the best on the market, the regular price is, pkg. 10c

ONION SETS
Red or white, per quart 10c

CHEESE
Imported Swiss, lb.....75c
Rocquefort, lb 75c
New York Cream, lb....50c
Wisconsin Cream, lb....35c
Cloverbloom, Cream, Brick, Swiss or Pimento, lb 50c

HOMINY
Jack Sprat Brand, 2 large cans.....15c
Lamp Flues, No. 2—2 for 35c
Brooms, each 50c
Powdered Sugar, Two 1 lb packages.....25c

SOAP
6 bars P. & G. or Ben Hur 25c
Palm Olive or Creme Oil, 3 bars 25c

100 dozen Jack Sprat PORK AND BEANS at 3 cans 28c

SYRUP
Jack Sprat has no equal for quality.
Gallons, white 55c
Gallons, dark 50c
½ gal., dark 28c
½ gal., white 30c

APPLES
Ben Davis, per peck..... 55c
Jonathans, fancy, peck, 80c
Delicious, each 5c

ORANGES
25c, 50c and 60c per dozen
Leaf Lettuce, lb. 30c
Head Lettuce, each 20c
Fancy Celery, bunch..... 25c
Grapefruit, large, fancy, each 15c
Parsnips, lb. 5c
New Cabbage, 3 lbs..... 25c
Red Onions, 6 lbs. 25c
English Walnuts, lb. 35c

SALT
2 pkgs. Diamond Crystal 15c
Iodized, per pkg. 10c

Our Meat Department is well supplied for Easter trade at the lowest price possible on choice quality.

DELIVERY SERVICE

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bush have received word of the birth of a daughter in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Bush of La Junta, Colo. The baby was born last night. Mrs. Bush will be remembered as Miss Jeanette Brock, a former College student.

Your pay usually depends on the way you pay attention to business.

LAST MONTH ABOUT NORMAL

TEMPERATURE AVERAGES 37.8 DEGREES, J. R. BRINK SAYS.

VARIATION 62 DEGREES

Ranges From 73 on March 17 to Eleven Above On March 13.—Snowfall Measures Six Inches.

March temperature this year was about as near "normal" as any March could be expected to be, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer, in his monthly report.

Normal March temperature, Mr. Brink said, is 37.2 degrees above zero, while last month, the average was 37.8 degrees.

The temperature variation last month was 62 degrees. The highest was 73 on March 17 and the lowest was 11 on March 13. The warmest March temperature on record was 92 on March 26, 1907 and the coldest on record was 11 below on March 2, 1913.

The precipitation last month was 1.10 inches. The greatest on record was 4.18 inches in March, 1901 and the least was .17 of an inch in 1918. Snowfall last month measured six inches. The greatest March snowfall on record was in 1901 when 20.5 inches fell. No snow fell during March, 1918.

The temperature this morning was 21 above zero, according to Mr. Brink. The forecast is for more snow.

Milton Tilden, jr., 2 Years Old, Dies Today

Milton Tilden, jr., 2-years old, died at 7:25 o'clock this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tilden, 603 South Main street, following a week's illness. Death was due to Bright's disease. Besides his parents, one brother, Marvin, survive.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Workman Chapel, conducted by the Rev. R. E. Musgrave of the Christian Church. Burial wil be in Workman cemetery.

McMillen Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for W. H. McMillen, who died at his home in Skidmore yesterday morning, will be held at the M. E. Church in Skidmore at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. J. J. Cokely will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hargraves of the M. E. Church, South, and the Rev. E. A. Demarest of the Christian Church. Burial will be in the Maitland cemetery.

Easter Play Given by Girls' Reserve Today

A one-act Easter play, "The Awakening of Nan," piano numbers, and talks on "Rules for Life," were given this morning at the meeting of the Girls Reserve of the Maryville High School.

The following was the cast for the play:

Jewell—Marzella Clardy.
Nan—Mary Jackson.
Jack—Mary Alice Jones.
Anna—Mildred Sandison.
Ruth—Ruth Thompson.
Eunice—Ellen Wiles.

A reading, "The Humble Petition," was given by Mary Alice Jones and numbers on the piano given by Grace Westfall and Marian Gann. The devotions were in charge of Neva Wilkerson.

A group of talks on "Rules for the Game of Life," were given as follows:

"Play Fair"—Mildred Bratcher.
"Do Honest Work"—Grace Johnson.
"Play the Game of Life to Win"—Dorothy Bailey.
"Don't Envy Others in the Game of Life"—Helen Bryant.
"Finish What You Start"—Helen Daugherty.

Bicycle Fall Causes Boy to Become Artist

Chicago, April 1.—When Hugh Poe was ten years old he fell off his bicycle and his parents gave him a set of water colors with which to amuse himself while he went through the period of recuperation.

Today Hugh Poe finds himself crowned the most promising young artist of the country. He was awarded the prize of $200 for the best work of art exhibited by a man under 24 at the Marshall Field and Company galleries.

Poe is a native of Dallas, Tex., but most of his life has been spent in Knoxville, Tenn. Seven years ago he went to Indianapolis to study at the John Herron Art institute.

Most of Poe's note is derived from protraiture and he shortly will undertake an oil portrate of Gov. Jackson of Indiana.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Garrett Hostess.

Members of the Penelope Club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Garrett on East Fourth street. Mrs. Anna Stauble was a guest and there were fifteen members in attendance. The afternoon was spent in needlework, after which refreshments were served. Assisting in serving was the daughter of the hostess, Miss Gertrude Garrett. Mrs. Mary Herron, 309 West Fifth street, will be hostess to the club April 14.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Lasher Community Club, to have been held yesterday afternoon, was postponed until Friday afternoon when Mrs. Joe Everhart will be hostess.

For Colorado Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiley entertained with a dinner today at their home, west of Pickering, in compliment to Mrs. Harve Lazenby of Akron, Colo., who is the guest of relatives. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Phillips of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hantze and Mrs. Minnie Vanscoy of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Glade Wiley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wiley and family of Pickering.

Slumber Party at McKee Home.

In celebration of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Berneta, Mrs. F. A. McKee entertained seven girls at a slumber party last night at her home on South Main street. The affair was a surprise to the honor guest. The guests were entertained at games and an Easter egg hunt. In the latter feature Mary Jane Scott won the prize for finding the most eggs and the consolation favor went to Sarah Katherine Thorp. The guests included Mary Jane and Evangeline Scott, Sarah Katherine Thorp, Doris Wray, Helen Gaugh, Helen Leet and Virginia Watt.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A group of high school students gave a surprise party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trullinger on West Twelfth street in honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of their son, Harry Trullinger. The affair was arranger by Cleola Dawson, Virginia, Yeary and Helen Palmer. Games, music and a radio program were the diversions for the evening. Refreshments of brick ice cream, fruit salad, peaches, and angel food cake were served by Mrs. Trullinger, assisted by Mrs. Henry Whitehead. In the group were Alice Nelson, Virginia Yeary, Helen Palmer, Cleola Dawson, Wilhelmina Hansen, Nellie Russell, Nettie Russell, Richard Nelson, Donald Robey, Herbert Foster, Billy McIntosh, Edgar Russell, Glenn Trullinger and the honor guest.

Nine States to Send Fiddlers to Contest

Jefferson City, Mo., April 1.—Nine states will be represented in the Old Fiddlers Contest to be held here April 2 as a broadcasting feature over station WOS.

The governors of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee have notified the sponsors of the contest of their acceptance of the invitation and each will send two fiddlers to uphold the claim that they have "The Best in the World."

Dan Jones, postmaster at Stephens, Callaway County, and Louis Barton of Jefferson City will uphold the honors for Missouri in the contest.

Dorothy May Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard announce the birth of a daughter Monday, March 29, to whom they have given the name Dorothy May.

Miss Ora Eckles will come tonight from Kansas City, where she is an instructor at Central High School, to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Eckles.

AUNT HET

"Horace an' Sally work hard, but they ain't never accumulated anything except nine children."

'Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Lashed

Five men kidnaped D. M. Haley, 19, of Fort Worth, Tex., took him out in the country and gave him 40 lashes with a whip. He was secretly married last summer. After the marriage he and his wife separated, and his wife recently died.

Around Our Town

Hopkins officials have been engaged recently in a campaign to eliminate superfluous unlicensed dogs, so the Hopkins Journal suggests: "Let's change it by having the dogs go to the country instead of the country going to the dogs."

A supporter was found today for the claim made yesterday by Presiding Judge E. T. Bailey that about twenty years ago there was a heavy snow on May 3 and that several farmers had to replant corn. George Fred Davis telephoned to say that the year was 1903.

The first of April, some do say,
Is set apart for All Fools' Day;
But why the people call it so,
Not I, nor they themselves do know.
But on this day are people sent
On purpose for pure merriment.
But 'tis a thing to be disputed,
Which is the greatest fool reputed;
The man that innocently went
Or he that him designedly sent.
—Poor Robin's Almanac, 1760.

Yes, today is April Fool's. Many a shoestring was reputedly untied, and many was the fictitious flat tire called to the attention of the passing motorist.

It was icy under foot in places this morning. A local business man was hastening to his work. His foot caught the ice. Up went his heels.

April Fool," shouted a schoolboy.

It was reported early today that news of a great earthquake in San Francisco was heard over radio. April Fool!

A negro porter was sent to a shoe store for a sole stretcher. April Fool!

The sun shone brightly all day; spring was in the air; men worked out of doors in their shirt sleeves; there were several cases of heat prostration. Yes, of course, April Fool!

Americans Eat Yearly Own Weight in Meat

Washington, April 1.—Americans are not vegetarians, generally speaking. The per capita consumption of meat last year was 154.3 pounds.

People are eating more veal and less pork, according to the Agriculture Department. Consumption of mutton and lamb, which is relatively low in the United States, has remained about stationary for the last five years.

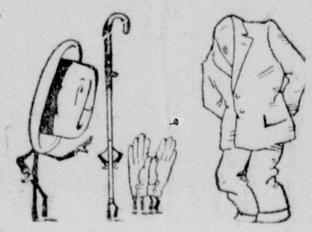
Beef consumption reached the highest point on record in 1925, with a production of more than 7,146,000,000 pounds. Pork produced totaled 9,210,000,000 pounds a decrease of nearly 1,000,000,000 pounds as compared to 1924.

The per capita consumption of lard last year was 13.4 pounds.

An Idea

Handkerchiefs adorn shoes nowadays. The pumps are of kid, pastel shades. The handkerchief is tied around and smartly knotted.

What does your new hat think of your clothes? Does it say, "Duds, you are out of step! I am nifty and you are not! Come on, walk the boss to a Clothcraft shop and let's achieve unity of effect?" And perhaps the gloves and walking stick echo, "Yea, Go!"



Clothcraft Tailored Clothes
$25 to $45

The season's ripest in style—tailored right from the first stitch. The suits hang well, they keep their shape. They are actually guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD THE

Willys-Overland Six

OUT ON THE ROAD?

Have! Then you know what we mean by automobile performance; easy of handling, easy of riding, that right-now pick up, that everything that you want a good car to do.

Have not! Then you are missing a treat that you should not be missing any longer. A demonstration will not obligate you. We merely want you to know the merits of the Overland Six.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

An Easter Remembrance--

You no doubt have some friend you wish to remember on Easter Day.

We have a complete line of Easter Greetings that will enable you to send your message of goodwill this Easter.

KUCHS BROTHERS
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Artificial Bait in Fishing Is Banned Until After June 1

Mexico, Mo., April 1.—The Deputy Fish and Game Warden of this district has sent out a warning to fishermen against the use of artificial bait from April 10 to June 1.

The deputy warden cited the law in his warning which reads: "Artificial baits may be used until April 10 and may be used after June 1, but during the spawning season, which has been set by law as covering the April 10 to June 1 period, the use of artificial bait is illegal."

Springfield Lawyer Out for State Senate

Jefferson City, April 1.—Kirk Hawkins, former member of the state Senate and Democratic lawyer of Springfield, today filed with the Secretary of State his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state Senator from the twentieth district to succeed W. W. Hamlin of Springfield, who is not expected to run for re-election.

Hawkins served in the House during the 1909 session and in the Senate in 1911 and 1913.

Ora Petty to Captain 1927 M. H. S. Cage Five

Was Regular Guard on This Year's Team.—Is Advanced Junior In Local School.

Ora Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Petty, will head the 1927 Maryville High School basketball team. Petty, who is an advanced junior in the local school, was one of the mainstays of the team this year. He was a regular guard, and his aggressiveness was one of his outstanding characteristics.

Miss Leola Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, was recently elected captain of the girls' basketball team at the high school.

Carl King and Miss Beatrice Puckett are the track captains at M. H. S. this spring.

G. A. R. Members Are to Meet Here Saturday

Members of the local G. A. R. post are requested to meet at the Veterans Association headquarters in the Malotte building at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Wonder if the man who names collars has any children?—Hannibal Courier-Post.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less...$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE

Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats; timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams. Hanamo 227.

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE

Onion plants, fresh from grower, 200 for 25c; 1,000 for $1. Will have plenty of Frost-proof Cabbage, Tomato, and Sweetpotato plants. Use Sheepo Fertilizer, sack, $1.75. Garden and Farm seed at right prices.

The Old Reliable
SMITH & BRANIGER

WE ARE NOT SELLING

horse-hide shoes, automobile tires, harness, seeds, or department store goods of any kind, on the air; but we are selling nursery stock in Maryville, to Northwest, Mo., farmers who want the best stock at prices that are right.

They trade at home because they are our satisfied customers; and because they are far sighted enough to know that this is sound business policy.

Murray Nurseries

PERSONALS 7

CALL HANAMO 4445 for skim milk, 15c gallon, 10c for half gallon; plain cottage cheese, 15c pound, creamed cottage, 20c pound, delivered.—Virgil Hartness.

PROFESSIONAL 8

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

G. B. ROSEBERRY

Agency Manager for Nodaway, Andrew and Holt Counties
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Hanamo—287 Farmers—230
Maryville, Mo.

Read the Want Ads.

PROFESSIONAL 8

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

LOST 10

LOST—2 iron bed rails between Maryville and Sheridan.—Hanamo 4493 or Farmers 25, Maryville.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Some Good
USED CAR VALUES

1—Buick Roadster.
1—Buick Touring.
1—Ford Touring.
1—Ford Truck, with Ruxtal axles, grain body and stock rack.

GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS

1925—Coupe, Cord Tires.
1922—Coupe, extra good.
1924—Fordor Sedan.
1924—Touring.
1922—Touring.
1923—Runabout, winter top.
1923—One-Ton Truck, extra good.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 17 Years.

HUDSON ESSEX

1—1924 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1—1920 Mitchell Touring.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—Studebaker Touring.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1—1925 Dodge Coupe, Balloon Tires.
1—1923 Ford Coupe.
1—1923—Star Coupe.
1—1923—Ford Touring.
1—1921 Oakland Six.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values

1—1925 Overland Touring.
1—1924 Overland Touring.
1—1923 Overland Coupe.
1—1924 Ford Roadster.
1—1925 Ford Touring.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

CARS WASHED, REPAIRED 15

Auto Tops

Bad weather is no time for bad tops. The rainy season will soon be here. Have us do your automobile top work We will repair your old one, or make you a new one; in either case the price will be right.

Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co.
Main at First

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

WE ARE EXPERTS IN
GUTTERING
and
TINNING
Call us for advice or estimates.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

BLACKSMITH—Chas. Hilsabeck, 1122 East Jenkins Street. One block South of East End Bakery.

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Car Royalton Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.
$8.75 to $9.00 per ton
No Soot or Clinkers. Burns to White Ash.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Wood—Feed

Shoemaker-Boyard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

Store READ WANT ADS wanted

INSURANCE 21

This is the season of the year for Wind Storms. How about your Tornado Insurance. We write all kinds of Insurance.
C. D. ALLEN
INSURANCE AGENCY.
119 East 4th Street.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MOLER has taught barbering to thousands. He will train you under the most favorable conditions. Catalog free.—Moler Barber College, 544 Main Street, Kansas City.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BARRED ROCK eggs, $3.50 per 100. Ringlet strain, dark mating; good layers.—Mrs. Marion Graham, Bedison Phone, Maryville Route 5.

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORNS
Tom Barron Strain
$3 Per Hundred

The kind that doesn't know anything but to lay. Breeding stock from Ohio. The best flock of layers we have ever had. Telephone, write or come and see us. Eggs shipped C. O. D. We guarantee safe delivery.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete.
Barnard, Mo.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock eggs for setting, $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Harve Walter, Farmers 914.

FOR SALE—3 incubators of standard makes; 500, 250 and 220-egg capacity. Fred Kemper, Graham, Mo.

PUREBRED Chicks, Buckeye hatched. Now $12.50 per 100. Leghorn, $11.00. Custom hatching.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Single Comb Dark Leghorn eggs.—Mrs. Guy Aley, Farmers phone 31-19, Maryville.

WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs; male direct from John S. Martin's best Regal Dareas pens, $3.50 per 100—Mrs. Orb Griffey, Farmers 30-15.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington baby chicks. Ready May 1. Price $11 per hundred. Hatching eggs 10 cents above market price.—Mrs. A. C. Moore, phone Farmers 16-19.

FOR SALE—S. C. Red eggs; pen has good range; males 215-231 record, $6 per 100.—Mrs. Ed Goodspeed, Hanamo 60-XY.

BUY A CHICK that will live and make you money.—Phone orders to Farmers 15-19.

We have a closeout price on a Buckeye Number 3; 250 egg incubator. This ought to interest you.

RICHARDS & SON
South Side Square

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—14 good farm mules, 3 to 6 years old; 2 horses.—R. G. Ringgold, Phone 13-64, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Red cow, with heifer calf; good milker.—Josh Bliss, 722 East Second Street.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

USED

SLIGHTLY used Oil Stove, incubator, library table, dresser, wicker davenport, and rockers.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Brand new garden cultivator; never been used.—Phone Hanamo 5579.

FOR SALE—Cyanogas dust and duster for killing rats, ground squirrels, moles, etc., for $2.—The Koch Pharmacy.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—Clover and Alfalfa baled hay at farm.—A. B. Dowden.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—To buy, 400 or 500 bushels oats; also have 4-room house for rent. Glover & Alexander.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—120 acres, half mile off pavement, 2 miles from city; 100 acres tillable, remainder pasture; plenty of water.—Hanamo 6695.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

WANTED—Room and country person to care for child 6 years. Mother employed.—Hanamo 6342, after 7 evenings.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 716 East 1st Street; also garage.—Inquire this office.

WANTED—TO RENT 44

FOR RENT—Four room house with lights; garage.—415 West 11th, Albena Lornson.

Read the Want Ads.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st Insertion March 19; last April 5).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

In compliance with section 11251, Revised Statutes of 1919, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District No. 97, County of Nodaway and state of Missouri, being the Maryville Public School District, that the annual school meeting of said school district will be held at the City hall, located in the basement of the Carnegie library building, Second and Buchanan streets, Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, on Tuesday the sixth day of April, 1926, commencing at seven o'clock A. M., and closing at six o'clock P. M., of that day, and among other things specified by law the following will be proposed and considered:

First, the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Second, A proposition to increase the rate of taxation, for the maintenance of school and school purposes, six mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the district, in addition to the four mills provided by law.

By order of the Board.
L. C. COOK, President.
GEORGE P. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

Chances of Browns Depend on Manager

St. Louis Americans Look as Good as Any, Say Smart Critics, Who Pin Faith to Sisler.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor).

New York, April 1 (United Press).—Of all the teams that were observed in the Florida spring training camps, the St. Louis Browns looked as good as any. Smart critics and officials, after looking them over, expressed the opinion that the success of the team in the American League pennant race, depended almost entirely upon George Sisler, the youthful manager of the club.

"I think Sisler will make good," a prominent American League umpire said in discussing the team. He recalled the statement, also, that Connie Mack, the dean of the American League managers, made some time ago that Sisler was the smartest young manager and the best trader in baseball.

"A great change has taken place in Sisler," the umpire said. "He has begun to find himself. He is now acting and playing as a manager instead of a player. During the early part of his career as a manager he was included too much to consider situations from the point of a player.

"I remember one day I was working at first base and Joe Bush was pitching from the Browns. He wasn't going very good and I knew that Sisler was figuring whether to jerk him or leave him in the game.

"Bush is a very cocky fellow and he doesn't like to be sent back to the bench. Sisler looked at him several times and started over but Bush let him know with a look that his presence or advice wasn't wanted.

"I spoke up to Sisler then and told him that if he wanted to be a success he would have to do his own thinking and his own guessing. 'You're the manager,' I told him. 'Do what you think best and take the chance.'

"Sisler then took Bush out of the box, sent in a relief pitcher and the Browns won the game."

He also said that Sisler had confided in him that he feared he lacked the aggressiveness to become a successful field leader.

"I don't like to fight and quarrel on the field with players or officials," he said. "I can handle myself of course if it became necessary but I never have seen the value of baiting players or umpires.

Sisler said some of his players had criticized him for not going to the front for them on close decisions and the umpire gave him this advice:

"In the majority of cases the player who squawks on a decision is trying to alibi himself. We guess wrong once in a while but we don't guess wrong as frequently as the ball players do.

"When ever you go into an argument with an umpire, especially on balls and strikes or a close one at one of the bases, you are wrong because it is a question of judgment with the umpire and no interpretation of the rules is necessary.

"Every time you lose an argument with an umpire before the team and a crowd in the stands you are losing the respect of the players and the fans. When you want to argue with an umpire be sure that you are right and then you can shout your head off."

Sisler had two disturbers on his ball club in recent years and he feels sure that he will have perfect harmony this year because the two players have gone. There was gossip heard around the American League camps that there was still discord in the Brown camp but it wasn't evident to casual observation and there was no indication of it in conversation with a good number of the players.

Brooklyn Tot

Jim Elliott, husky southpaw, who is ngured one of the best pitching prospects on the Brooklyn staff. He was with Terre Haute in the Three-Eye League last year, leading the hurlers with 26 victories and eight defeats. Elliott is a big fellow, standing six feet two and weighing 200 pounds.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, April 1.—Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

While Liverpool was stronger, all news coming into the local wheat pit from domestic points was bearish and its result was readily seen in the sharply lower close here. After opening fractionally off, prices continued to drop until at one time they were from 2 to 2½ under the final figures of yesterday. Trading as a whole was small and the closing tone weak.

Corn held aloof from wheat to the extent of closing slightly higher in May and September and unchanged in July.

Oats closed fractionally under yesterday's final figures in July and September and higher in the May.

Provisions closed lower.

Passion Play Making Bloomington Famous

Bloomington, Ill., April 1 (United Press).—Bloomington promises to become the Oberammergau of America. This, the third, year of the production of the Passion Play in this city is attracting nationwide interest and inquiries are pouring in from all parts of the country regarding it.

Those who have seen both the Bavarian play and the one produced here seem to be unanimous that not only is the acting of equal character, but the scenery, stage effects, and lighting are similar.

The huge stage of the Scottish Rite temple where the play is produced has a width of 100 feet and the building will seat 5,000 people.

Several hundred persons take part in the play.

READ For used cars WANT ADS

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 2,000; market steady to 25c higher.
Top, $12.75; bulk, $11.40 to $12.50.

Cattle

Receipts 1,100; market steady to 15c higher.
Bulk of steers, $8.40 to $9.50.
Top, $10.
Cows and heifers, $3.50 to $9.25.
Calves, $5 to $10.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $8.50.

Sheep

Receipts 5,200; market strong.
Lambs, $11.50 to $12.65.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 3,000; market 15c to 25c up.
Bulk, $11.40 to $12.85.
Heavies, $11.50 to $12.
Butchers, $12 to $13.
Lights, $12.75 to $13.25.
Pigs, $13.25 to $14.

Cattle

Receipts 2,000; market strong.
Prime fed steers, $10 to $10.50.
Dressed beef steers, $7.75 to $10.
Western steers, $8 to $10.
Southern steers, $7.25 to $9.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $8.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.65.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep

Receipts 3,500; market stronger.
Spring lambs, $14 to $16.
Yearlings, $9.50 to $10.50.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.75.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $12.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 1,000; market strong to 15c higher.

Hogs

Receipts 7,000; market 25c to 40c up.

Sheep

Receipts 500; market steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 2,800; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 6,500; market 25c to 50c up.

Sheep.

Receipts, 5,000; market 25c higher.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 6,000; market 25c higher.

Cattle

Receipts 5,000; market dull; slightly higher.

Sheep

Receipts 9,000; market 15c to 25c up.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 71½c to 72½c; No. 4 yellow, 66½c to 69½c; No. 4 mixed, 66½c to 68½c; No. 3 white, 72½c; No. 6 white, 62c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42c to 42½c; No. 3 white, 41¾c to 42c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $7; clover, $28 to $32.

Chicago Grain Table.

	high	low	close
Old			
May ..$1.56⅜	$1.56½	$1.54⅜	$1.55⅛
New			
May ..$1.58	$1.58½	$1.55¼	$1.56
July ..$1.34¼	$1.35⅛	$1.32⅜	$1.33⅜
Sept. ..$1.30⅝	$1.31⅛	$1.29	$1.29¼
CORN—			
May ..$ .73½	$ .73⅞	$ .73⅜	$ .73⅝
July ..$ .77⅝	$ .77½	$ .77⅛	$ .77¼
Sept. ..$ .79⅜	$ .79½	$ .79⅛	$ .79⅝

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	23c
Cream, per lb.	34c
Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c

Price & Null

Hanamo 450. Farmers 183

Briardale
-Pure Food-

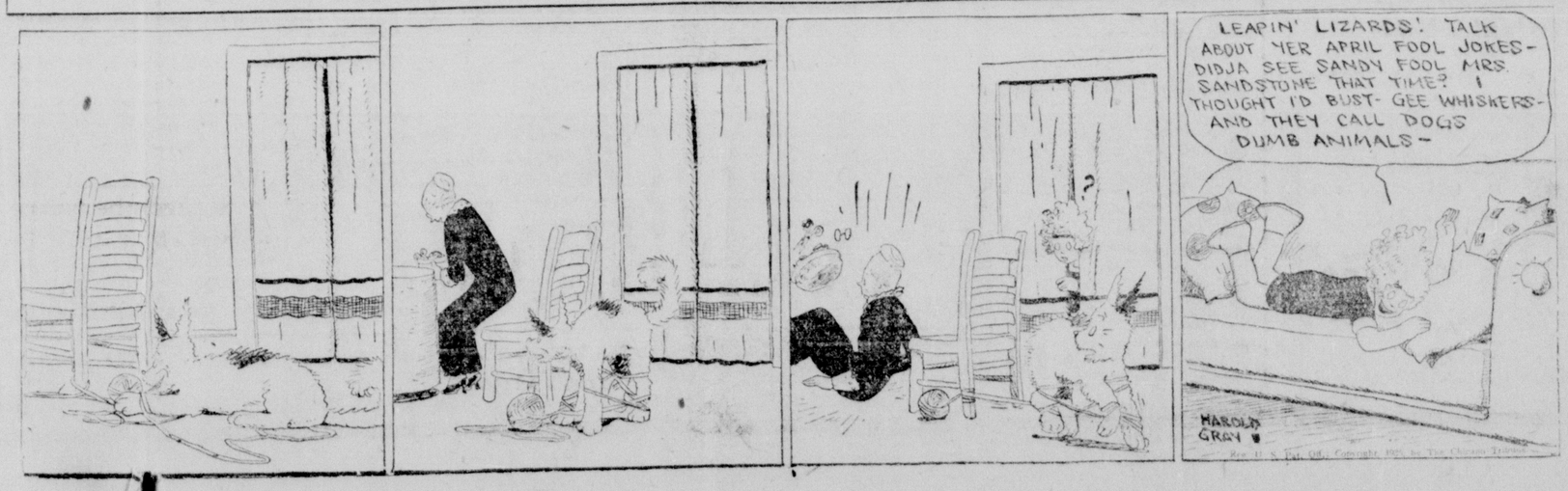
Fresh Cat-Fish, lb....40c	3 lbs Morrell Bacon $1.00
Armour's Simon Pure Leaf Lard, 2-4-8 lb pails.	Home Made and Butternut Bread, 2 loaves..15c
Honduras fancy Head Rice (unpolished), lb 15c	Dr. Phillip's Grape Fruit very large, each.....15c Smaller size, 2 for....15c
No. 2 cans Missouri pack Tomatoes ...10c	Mother's Oats, contains Chinaware 35c
No. 10 Sunset Brand California Peaches, can 65c	No. 10 Sunset Brand Calif. Apricots 70c
J. A. Wright & Co.'s Silver Cream Polish, jar 25c	Four 10c bars Peet Bros. Almond Oil Soap....25c
Dunbar's Original wet or dry Shrimp 20c	Golden State Peach Jam gallon size $1.25
P. & G. Soap, 6 bars 25c Ben Hur Soap, 6 bars 25c White Laundry Soap, 7 bars for.....25c	Minnesota Brand Chow Mein style genuine Egg Noodles 10c
Del Monte Brand Peaches Heavy syrup, 3 cans $1.00	G. W. C. Brand, No. 2 size Blackberries ....30c Loganberries 30c

Cauliflower, Green Onions, Pie Plant, Mango Peppers, Beets, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Carrots, Spinach, Radishes.

You have no doubt noticed that your neighbor buys her meat from this market. It might be worth your while to ask her the reason. (This is the home of satisfied customers).

We are members of the Grocers Wholesale Co., of Des Moines, Iowa. Cooperative buyings enables us to keep the price down without sacrificing the quality. A real good place to trade.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The First of April Brings an Early Fall


LEAPIN' LIZARDS! TALK ABOUT YER APRIL FOOL JOKES- DIDJA SEE SANDY FOOL MRS. SANDSTONE THAT TIME? I THOUGHT I'D BUST- GEE WHISKERS- AND THEY CALL DOGS DUMB ANIMALS-
HAROLD GRAY

LOLA ACKLIN TO COLUMBIA

NAMED TO REPRESENT COUNTY IN JR. FARMERS' WEEK

FOUR DAYS' PROGRAM

Traveling Expenses Borne By Wabash Railroad.—Has Been In 4-H Club Four Years.

Miss Lola Acklin, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Acklin, of Graham, has been chosen by the extension service of the University of Missouri to represent the 4-H clubs of Nodaway County at the Junior Farmers' Week at the University, April 27 to 30.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, today received notice of the appointment of Miss Acklin. He has not yet heard whether she will take advantage of it. Should the little Graham girl go to Columbia, her traveling expenses would be borne by the Wabash Railroad. She has been in 4-H club work in this county for four years.

Junior Farmers' Week is an annual affair at the College of Agriculture of the University. A four-days' program has been planned for the boys and girls from different counties who will be there. If Miss Acklin goes from this county, she will either be accompanied by some adult leader or she will accompany the delegation of four or five which will go from Atchison County.

The program for Junior Farmers' Week follows:

Tuesday.

Forenoon. Registration and tour of the University grounds.

Afternoon.—General assembly. At this assembly the girls' program will include a salad demonstration by Miss Jessie Cline, acting head of the department of home economics at the University; Table Setting and Service, by Miss Sara H. Chiles, assistant boys' and girls' club agent; Everyday Manners for Club Girls,' by Miss Essie M. Heyle, in charge of home economics extension work. The boys' program will include a stock judging contest, horses, mules, sheep, hogs, and beef cattle; subject matter problem; and a livestock judging demonstration.

Evening—Mass meeting.

Wednesday.

Forenoon. The girls' program will include games and swimming; health talk by Miss Mary E. Stebbins, extension specialist in health and home nursing; new kinds of handwork by Miss Lois Martin and Miss Bina Slaughter, extension specialists in home economics. The boys' program will include a judging contest, major grains, legumes and grass seeds. Subject matter problem; and seed judging demonstrations.

Afternoon.—General assembly. The girls' program will include a tour to see attractive homes and gardens of Columbia. The boys' program, a dairy judging contest, a subject matter problem, and a dairy judging demonstration. There will also be military drill with band, etc.

Evening.—Social hour, games, etc.

THURSDAY.

Forenoon.—Girls' program, games and swimming; Care of Personal Belongings, by Miss Bina Slaughter; Becoming Colors, by Mrs. Edith Van Deusen, extension specialist in home economics; and a Book and Music Hour by Miss Jane Morey, secretary Missouri Library Commission. The boys' program will include subject matter problems.

Afternoon.—General assembly. Recognition services for Missouri Bankers' Association and other donors of educational trips to Junior Farmers' Week. Demonstration team contest to select state champion team to represent Missouri 4-H clubs on state program of Missouri Bankers' Association at Excelsior Springs.

Evening—Stunts, songs and yells, moving pictures, etc.

Friday.

Announcement of awards, photographing of winning groups, attendance at Farmers' Fair.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Grandma Davis was stricken with paralysis last Sunday morning at about nine o'clock. She had gotten up that morning feeling in her usual health, had prepared breakfast and finished the regular morning work when suddenly she sank down by the side of her bed. Her son, Wm. Wood, after placing pillows at her head, called the doctors as well as the near neighbors and everything possible was done for her.

Mrs. Davis is 86 years of age and it is feared cannot recover. She is entirely helpless and has never regained consciousness since the attack.—Hopkins Journal.

Lots in Maryville and Hopkins Sold

Dennis and Maggie May Holaday became owners of lots 5 and 8 in block 54, City Company's addition to Maryville, by a deal closed March 24, according to a deed filed yesterday with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder. The property is on Laura street between First and Second.

Mr. and Mrs. Holaday bought the east half of the two lots for $300 from Elmer E., and Zadie F. Bosley of Gentry County, and the west half for $1,200 from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sperry of Cass County, Nebraska. Mrs. Sperry was formerly Miss Hattie S. Bosley.

A deal made on March 6 was recorded today. Belle Z. Burch thereby becoming the owner of lot 4, block 56, at Hopkins. Augusta B. Fleming was the former owner, and the consideration was given as $1,500.

Home For Easter.

Miss Lucile Gaugh will arrive home tomorrow night from Lincoln, Neb., to spend a ten day's Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaugh. She attends the University of Nebraska.

Ravenwood Man Gets Here by Horseback

Frank Powell, living three miles east of Ravenwood, came to Maryville today by horseback. Mr. Powell says the snow was badly drifted on this road but that it is passable as an opening to permit cars and other vehicles has been shoveled out. He says the roads will be in good shape within a few days if there is no more snow.

NOTICE OF MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting of all qualified voters of the Maryville School District will be held at the court house at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 2, for the purpose of selecting two nominees for school directors to be voted on at the election April 6.

GEORGE PAT WRIGHT,
Secretary.

Sergeant-Instructor Will Go to Columbia

Sergt. Guy R. Mercer Will Replace Raymond Hanna, Who Has Been With Battery C Here.

Sergt. Raymond Hanna, sergeant-instructor of Battery C, 128th Field Artillery, Misouri National Guard, who has been stationed in Maryville since last May, will leave tomorrow for Columbia, where he will be in the same position with the Columbia post. Sergt. Guy R. Mercer, who has been stationed at Columbia, will come to Maryville.

We have the only machinery in Nodaway County for rebuilding McKay shoes. All others must nail them.

Joe A. Kramer
With Montgomery Shoe Co.

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE, ½ lb. cakes 18c

TOWNSENDS MAIN AT FOURTH

'Where the Best Costs Less.''

KAFFEE HAG, 1 lb. cans 75c

THESE ITEMS FOR FRIDAY'S SELLING

Sugar Corn
Standard Quality
3 Iowa Pack cans for 25c

Tomatoes
Missouri Solid Pack
3 cans for 25c
Both are new goods.

Nickle Plate Coffee
Order a pound can today. Test the smooth rich flavor, and enjoy the utmost coffee satisfaction. Each pound produces 40 to 50 cups.
1 lb. cans 55c
3 lb. cans $1.60

Creamo
Churned in Cream.
Butter is no better, but costs twice as much. You can use CREAMO for any purpose that butter is used for.
1 lb. cartons sell for 25c

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER
Pound Prints 39c

BONELESS CODFISH
1 lb. bricks
2 for 25c

1 lb. can pure HERSHEY'S COCOA 28c
Generally sells for 40 to 45c lb.

10 lb. sack Fine Granulated SUGAR for 57c

LARGE LOAVES FRESH BREAD
all kinds at 7c

Just a few suggestions for your **Easter Dinner**
Fresh Green Peas, New Beets, Fresh Tomatoes, Spinach, Cauliflower, New Carrotts, Radishes, Strawberries, Asparagus, Mangoes, Rhubarb, Green Onions.

Raisins
Sun Maid Quality Newly Packed
1 lb. cartons either seeded or seedless, that sell everywhere for 15c. Buy all you want here at
2 pkgs. for 21c

Dressed Cat Fish
Fresh caught Mississippi River Fish; unequalled for quality and easily worth double the price of Ocean fish. On sale Friday morning in our market at 35c lb.
5 lb. lots or more 33c lb.

MINNESOTA POTATOES
Solid, smooth, free from sprouts. Red River Ohios or New York Rurals.
Bu. Sack of 2 bu.
$2.95 $5.85

25 lb factory filled sack, pure CANE Granulated Sugar for $1.48

P. and G. White Naptha SOAP 6 bars 25c

Palace Market
SPECIALS
All cuts of Lamb.
Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb 22c
VEAL ROAST per lb 20c
WEINERS, per lb 20c
Bacon Sliced nicely, streaked with lean, rind off, per lb 35c
Morrell's Sugar Cured Pic Nic **Hams**
Well trimmed and chunky, 6 to 8 lbs each, lb 23c

SEED SWEET POTATOES
are here. Fine ones grown on Muscatine Island. Nancy Hall's or Yellow Jerseys.
Per lb. 10c

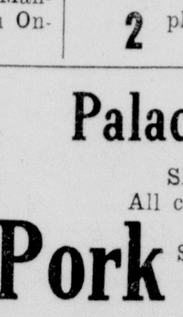
FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS
Bunches of 50 to 75 plants.
Only 10c

15c cartons GRAHAM CRACKERS
2 for 23c

25 bushels choice ONION SETS
3 quarts 25c

FRESH DATES
Sack 10c

Fancy Cream High Patent Flour



Not accidentally good but made good always. This is the flour that produces the big loaves of good tasting bread.
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Sale not limited.

WHITE BERMUDA ONION PLANTS
2 bunches for 25c
10 bunches for $1.00

POTATO CHIPS, sack 8c

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Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 10c and 35c

TONIGHT and TOMORROW,

THOMAS MEIGHAN
America's leading male screen star, Thomas Meighan plus America's foremost story writer—Booth Tarkington equals the 100% picture
MEIGHAN
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"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"
WITH VIRGINIA VALLI
Lost! A man's honor, a town's trust, a girl's love. And then he found himself and won them back. Also a two reel comedy.

Al St. John in
"THE IRON MULE"
SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd—
RICHARD DIX, in
"THE LUCKY DEVIL."
Dare-Devil Dix in the comedy cyclone of the season. Also a two reel western,
JOSIE SEDGWICK in
"QUEEN OF THE HILLS."
MONDAY and TUESDAY, April 5th and 6th—
PETE MORRISON in
"ONE SHOT RANGER."
COMING—A Gripping Screen Version of GENE STRATTON PORTER'S greatest Novel,
"THE KEEPER OF THE BEES."

BUHLER'S
Friday and Saturday

Fresh Tomatoes, by the lb. 30c
Green onions by the bunch 10c
Head Lettuce, each 15c
Leaf Lettuce, by the lb. 35c
Cauliflower, by the lb. 20c

Fresh Shredded Cocoanut, the lb. 35c
Powdered Sugar, by the lb. 10c
Cocoa, bulk, 3 lbs. for 25c

Lamb Chops, by the lb. 35c
Lamb Stew, by the lb. 15c
Lamb Roast, cut from the shoulder, by the lb. 25c

Pickles, sweet pickles, per doz. 15c
Dill Pickles, 3 for 10c

BREAD
Our daily price, 2 for 15c

PEAS
No. 2 cans.
Petit Pois 35c
Kamo Midgets 30c
Turtle Early June can 20c
Wisconsin Sweet Variety, 2 for 25c

CHEESE
Mild Cream Cheese, per lb. 35c
Pimento Cheese, per lb. 50c
American Swiss Cheese, per lb., 50c
Roquefort Cheese, per lb. 65c
Brick Cheese, per lb. 35c

Queen Olives, full quart 60c

Dried Beef, Swift's Premium Wafer sliced, by the lb. 60c
Baked Loaf, Italian style, by the lb., 25c

CORN
No. 2 cans.
Kamo Golden Bantam 25c
Kamo Maine 20c
Little Evergreen, 15c
Iowa Standard, 2 for 25c

Pineapple, No. 2½ cans, 8 full slices in syrup 30c

Beef Roast, Prime rib or shoulder, cut from selected home-killed beef, by the lb. 22c

Pure Pork Sausage, our own make, 2 lbs. 45c
Link Sausages, by the lb. 30c
Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. for 25c
New Cabbage, by the lb. 8c
Celery Large Stalks, each 20c
Fresh Beets, per bunch 10c
New Carrotts, 2 bunches for 15c
Radishes, large bunches, 2 for 15c

Grape Fruit, Dr. Phillips', each 10c
Oranges at 40c and 60c per doz.
Bananas, good ripe fruit, the lb. 12½c

THE BIG FOOD CENTER
SCHUMACHER—ROWLEY
The Pleasant and Profitable Place to Trade.

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Mistletoe Sliced Bacon, per lb. - - 45c
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Finest Cured Hams, per lb. - - - 35c
Mistletoe or Premium Whole or Half.

TOMATO SOUP
Veribest, 3 for 25c
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BLUING
1 pint bottles 10c

FREE ON FRIDAY
Everyone leaving an order of $1.00 or more with us on Friday morning before 10 o'clock will receive free a case of Armour's Veribest Baked Beans.
Did you get a can of Peaches this morning?

BROOMS
Good light weight, each 50c

BATAVIA MINTS
Mint and Lemon, 1 lb. cans 25c

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Head Lettuce 15c; Leaf Lettuce 35c; Celery 25c; Radishes 10c; Green Onions 10c; Mango Peppers 10c; newBeets 10c; new Carrots 10c.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES
Per dozen 30c 40c 50c

FINEST GRAPE FRUIT
Each 10c 12½c 15c

ONION PLANTS
Direct from Laredo, Tex. Raised from imported seed from Canary Island. They are the finest you have ever used.
Per 100 15c
200 for 25c
See our plants before you buy.

BEAN SPROUTS
The new food that is becoming so popular for salady, garnishing, to smother on steaks, mixed with vegetables for soups, cream as peas; fry as shoe string potatoes, etc.
Per can 15c
2 cans for 25c

SMOKED SARDINES
California smoked sardines, rich in oil. These are a real value in a convenient size.
Per can 5c

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
CORN MEAL
WHOLE WHEAT
GRAHAM FLOUR

Batavia Coffee, the finest roasted. It will make your Easter meals more enjoyable.

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16 | SIX PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926 | SIX PAGES | NO. 258

THESE WOMEN

by MALCOLM DUART

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I'll be back next week. Maybe you'll feel better then."

"Women love trouble. If they haven't any, they go out and make some for themselves."

Morton laughed, as he reached across the table for a match.

"Don't you—all of you!" he insisted.

The girl gazed at him somberly. For a long while she made no reply, but studied his face as he blew careless smoke wreaths from his cigaret.

"You and your women!" she said, suddenly. Her jeweled fingers clung together, hard, until her knuckles showed white. "Your women—that's the only trouble. I didn't make that trouble. You made it!"

Morton laughed again.

"What's the matter with my women?" he inquired. "Aren't you one of them," After a moment he added: "Maybe you're the only one."

Her black eyes narrowed, and her lips drew back over her white teeth.

"That isn't so! I'm not! I don't mean anything to you at all!" She took the tall glass that stood before her, and drained it. Then she turned her bare shoulder to him and stared at the dancers in the center of the room.

It was one o'clock in the morning, and activities at the night club were in full swing. The room was small—surprisingly small to yield the immense profit that was said to flow to its proprietor. Two dozen tables, at the most, were crowded about the tiny dance floor.

Nearly all the tables were filled, with men and girls in evening dress. A languid couple or two danced to the music of a moaning orchestra. The folk at the tables, equally as languid, watched them, picking at the scanty food that lay on their plates, and drinking. Now and then a waiter, bowing over one of the tables, would slip a pint bottle of whisky, wrapped in a napkin, into the lap of a guest.

In one corner, a young man was asleep, his head on his arm. The girl who sat with him held her arm protectingly over his shoulder. Next to her sat a man with a pasty, dead-white face, who automatically took glass after glass of raw liquor. His eyes were glazed; fishy. He stared straight before him, never moving except to fill his glass, lift it, drain it, and fill it again. There was a woman with him, who talked, but he did not look at her, nor answer.

Morton followed the gaze of his girl companion for a moment, and then turned to survey her.

Her hair, black and straight and glistening, clung tightly to her small head. A single strand of pearls hung around her neck, moving on her full bosom as she breathed. Her arms were rounded and shapely, adorned only with a broad bracelet on one wrist. Her dress was of gold tissue.

"Pretty fair taste," he commented, half aloud.

She turned toward him. "What?"

"I was saying to myself," he said, "that you are dressed in pretty fair taste."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Thanks—it cost enough, this outfit."

Possessing himself of one of her hands, he examined it. "Fingers slender; no trace of work; too many rings—but they all wear too many, now. Two of the rings are good ones."

Her attention, though, had wandered. She looked about the room again, watching the dancers for a moment, and then inspecting the couples that sat near her.

"What do people come here for?" she demanded.

Morton dropped her hand. "Why not?"

"Oh," she said, "they all look so ghastly bored. And Lord, no wonder!" She smiled, bitterly. "There's no fun in being tough."

She held out her glass, and Morton filled it, from a silver flask.

"Then why be tough?" he queried.

"Because they're all blasted fools," she said. I'm a fool. You're a—you're—I don't know whether you're a fool or not."

She held her glass before her, inspecting it, and then looked at him as she had before, searchingly.

"Do you realize," she continued, "that I've known you nearly a year, and I don't know any more about you than I did at first? I don't know whether you are married, or not. I don't know whether you care anything about me, or not. I don't know one single thing about you, really."

Morton smiled, and repossessed himself of her hand. "Poor little doubting Nona! Do you want me to tell you the story of my life?"

"No, I don't." Her tone was curt. "I wouldn't believe it if you did tell me." She hesitated, and when she resumed, her voice was softer. "I guess what I really want to know is about Lois, and Camelia, and—and all those girls. Harry, sweetheart, do you care about them? I mean, do you like them as well as you do me?"

Her eyes had filled with tears, and Morton patted her hand.

"Listen, Nona," he assured her. "I never told one of those women I cared anything about them."

"You never told me, either," she retorted, pulling her hand away. "That's your line! I know it! You just sit and laugh, while a girl breaks her heart about you!"

She was weeping now, her crimsoned lips twitching, and her chin quivering in little convulsive movements. Morton rubbed his cheek, reflectively, and arose.

"Come on," he directed. "We're not having a very good time. Let's go."

He handed a $50 bill to the waiter without pausing to examine the charges on the card, and led the girl to the dimly lighted reception hall. She held her handkerchief to her eyes, but the crowd paid no attention. It was used to crying girls.

"Go in and powder your nose," he told her. "I'll wait."

Obediently she disappeared into the women's dressing room. A check boy, obviously young but singularly old-looking with his knowing eyes, and hollowed cheeks and temples, brought Morton's overcoat. He took, without a word, the dollar he received as reward. Then, with Morton's silk hat and slender walking-stick, he stood at attention until Nona came. Upon her the boy bestowed a wink. She accepted it as a matter of course.

"Hello, Patsy," she said. The traces of her tears were gone.

"Be good, girlie," he responded, handing Morton the hat and cane.

The man took her elbow. "We should have had the boy at supper with us, perhaps," he commented, as they entered the elevator. "Sociable soul, isn't he?"

"Oh, I know him," she said. "He used to be call boy at the old Casino."

"Quit the theater to get rich, eh?"

Nona laughed, a little grimly. "Nobody gets rich around these bootleg going places except the proprietor. You don't suppose Patsy gets those tips, do you? They don't let him have any pockets in his coat and pants. All tips go to the house—except the waiters'. But Patsy gets fifty dollars a week. They can't afford to have him sore, and trotting to the district attorney."

A long, enclosed motor car was waiting in the dark street, and as Morton and Nona appeared the chauffeur disengaged his machine from the line of night-hawk taxicabs, and drew up to the curb.

"We'll take Nona home," said Morton.

The chauffeur nodded, closed the door, leaped into his seat and threw in the gear.

There was no conversation until the machine, gliding rapidly along the thoroughfare, had proceeded nearly a mile.

Then: "It might have been a very pleasant evening," said Morton.

The girl moved closer, and slipped her arm through his.

"I'm sorry, darling," she murmured. "I know I've been rotten. But I couldn't help it. If I didn't like you it would be all right. But I do!"

The car stopped at a tall apartment building. Morton stepped out, helped Nona to alight, and took her to the door.

"Goodnight," he said, stretching forth his hand.

She took it in both of hers.

"Won't you come in, dearest?" she asked anxiously.

"No, you'd probably start another war if I did. I'll trot along home, now. I'm going back to Springfield tomorrow."

Her hands moved up to his shoulders. "Please come—just for a little while. I want to talk to you."

He stooped and kissed her. "I'll be back next week. Maybe you'll feel better, then."

She still clung to him.

"Don't borrow trouble," he added, smoothing her hair. She sighed, and burrowed her head into the hollow of his shoulder. "Women love trouble," he laughed, "but men don't."

"I don't like trouble either," she replied, her voice muffled by his overcoat. "I just wanted to know if you were with Lois today."

"Tut, tut! Goodnight!" He drew her hands from his shoulders, passed his fingers lightly over her uncovered head, and ran to the waiting machine.

As the car hesitated at the brightly lighted corner, he turned and waved to her. She was looking after him, and responded with a little weary gesture of her hand. She still was standing there, in the doorway of the apartment house, when the automobile disappeared.

* * *

Morton's city home was in one of those apartment buildings that are erected for the very rich, and the very extravagant. A liveried giant negro stood always beneath the canopy that led from the doorway to the curb. A footman waited inside the great glass doors. A telephone operator—a man, with huge gray mustaches, sat in the lobby beside the elevators. Past the doorman, and the footman, and the telephone operator and the elevator attendants, guests and tenants were filtered on their way to the suites above.

As Morton came in, he nodded cheerfully to the servants, and doffed his overcoat as he entered the elevator. At his own door he produced a latch-key, and softly turned the lock. There was a bell on the door-jamb, with which to summon the butler, but at two o'clock in the morning, butlers are abed.

The great drawing room was brightly lighted. No one was visible, but the pipe-organ, that filled an alcove at the far end of the room, was thundering out the strains of the "Pilgrims' Chorus."

Throwing his overcoat, and hat and cane upon a chair, Morton stepped back to the alcove. The music ceased abruptly.

"Hello, chicken," said Morton tenderly. "Why aren't you in bed?"

A young, fair girl ran forward, and kissed him, her arm tight around his neck.

"I'm so glad you came," she cried. "I was so lonesome I wanted to cry. I've been slamming away at that old organ since ten o'clock."

Morton stood with his arm around her waist, looking anxiously at her tired face.

"It's two o'clock now," he said. "You're used up." Then he chuckled. "It's a good thing this is a sound-proof apartment—I'd have had to go get you out of jail for playing that organ."

He led her to a chair, and seated her in it with grave ceremony. Then he brought a footstool, and sat upon it. She drew his head to the padded arm of the chair, and caressed his temples with her slim fingers. He reached up and took her hand, drawing it over his shoulder.

"Something's worrying you, Audrey," he said. "What is it?"

The girl reached over with her other hand, and laid it on his forehead.

"Almost everything's worrying me," she confessed. "I hate to have you go out nights, when we're here in the city, and you're spending too much money on me, and I don't feel as if I was one bit of good in the world. Maybe I'd feel differently if I were your own really truly daughter, but I'm not. And that's that."

Morton twisted his head so he could look at her. There was a quizzical light in his eye.

"Women love trouble," he quoted. "And if they haven't any they go out and make some for themselves!"

Audrey paid this the tribute of a fleeting smile, but her eyes were serious.

"How much money do you make every year?" she asked, impulsively.

"Oh, about a hundred thousand dollars," he answered. "Why?"

The girl slipped from her chair to the floor, and nestled up against him.

"Do you know," she asked, soberly, "that I wish you didn't have one penny except what you could earn with your own hands, every week, and that I could keep house for you on that, and cook your meals, and mend y clothes, and that when we went out for some fun we'd just go for a nice long walk?"

She took the button of his evening coat, and twisted it in her fingers. "If you didn't have that money, maybe all these women wouldn't be hanging around you, and telephoning you, and everything. Some woman has been calling up here almost every hour, all evening."

Morton chuckled. "So you don't think they love me for myself alone?"

The girl took his hand and smoothed it between her own. "Maybe they love you—maybe they can't help it. But if you didn't have so much money you couldn't take them out places. You'd have to work, and you'd be tired at night and would come home to me."

Morton made a little crooning noise in his throat, as one makes to a troubled child. Arising, he stooped and picked the girl up in his arms. Carefully, he mounted the steps to the second story of the duplex apartment, and set her down at the door of her own boudoir.

"I do work, truly," he said, gravely. "Just because I work at a desk is no sign that I don't do hard work. But I never knew that the company of an old man like me would be missed by my pretty little kitten."

As the other girl had done, an hour before, Audrey held him by the shoulders.

"You're NOT old!" she protested. "You won't be old for years and years and years. And I'd rather be with you than with anybody else."

She slipped her two forefingers into his vest pockets, and stood a moment, her eyes cast to the floor. "Why didn't you ever get married?" she resumed. "Didn't you ever want to get married? Didn't you ever see anyone you wanted to marry?"

Morton's face contracted for a moment, as at a painful thought, but in a moment he was smiling again.

"Well, I've thought about it sometimes. Have YOU?"

He tilted her head, a crooked finger beneath her chin and looked a moment into her eyes. She turned her head away. Then, standing on tiptoe, she bestowed a swift kiss upon his cheek, and fled into her room.

"Goodnight," she called from behind the closed door.

Thoughtfully Morton descended the stairs, and sank into the big leather chair which always awaited him, in the living room. At three o'clock, he still was sitting there, thinking.

* * *

For fifteen years, Harry Morton—and the girl Audrey—had interested the people of Springfield.

When Morton first appeared there, early in the year 1910, with a little blue-eyed, four-year-old girl holding tightly to his hand, he went directly to the Collier Hotel and engaged a suite of rooms two bedroms, and a sitting room.

Almost at once he opened an office, with the sign: "Harry B. Morton, Broker," on the door.

Just what form of property he dealt in, his neighbors in the building were not sure. What attracted their attention, and that of the folk in the lobby of the hotel, was that presently he appeared at the wheel of the largest and showiest automobile in town. In this, on Sunday mornings, and often on a week-day afternoon, he and the little Audrey would speed away for long rides over the country roads.

AUDREY

LOIS

NONA

When he bought a house, it was notable, not for its size, but for the number of servants that he installed in it. This was two years after his appearance in Springfield.

By the standards of Springfield, a home equipped with two servants had a bit of grandeur about it. Morton engaged four for his house in the outskirts—a cook, a chauffeur, a housemaid, and a personal maid for the little girl.

Naturally there was talk: a good deal of it.

Just as naturally, much of the talk was unfriendly.

Folk in Springfield are just as apt to be suspicious of things and theories and peoples that they do not understand, as are the people on Main Street, and in New York and over the remainder of the globe.

Nobody understood Morton. He continued his business in his modest brokerage office, but Springfield never found out exactly what that business was. Once a fortnight, and sometimes once a week, he made a journey to Kansas City. Why he went, the most diligent searchers after truth were unable to learn. They knew he maintained an expensive apartment there, as well as his home in Springfield.

Evidently he had ample means. His bankers greeted him cordially; even with a little deference. Occasionally he dabbled a bit in local real estate. His motor cars were of the finest; the appointments of his house were rich; the little girl Audrey always was dressed in fashions that came from Paris.

The gossips heard, and agreed, that Morton was a bachelor; that the little girl was his adopted child; that he was close-mouthed about his past, and about his present, to most astounding degree, and that he was the most attractive figure among all the males of Springfield.

Further than that, there was no agreement at all. Morton himself took no pains to resolve any of their doubts. Indifferent to the talk about him in the town, he went his own way, addressing compliments to such women as he knew, offering gay companionship and hospitality to the men of his circle, giving generously to the poor in the river district.

Thus it came about, in course of time, that the unfriendliness toward him in Springfield disappeared. The curiosity, however, remained.

On the day when he and Audrey returned from Kansas City, a little crowd was gathered at the station to greet an incoming celebrity.

Morton smiled as he noted that he aroused as lively an interest as the arriving notable. He waved a greeting to the crowd, and Audrey smiled and nodded, as they entered their automobile.

"You're a regular prima-donna yourself," she said to him.

He laughed. "Some of the people are simply going to explode, some day, over the mystery of my vis. s to Kansas City."

"Why don't you tell them?" she asked.

"Why should I?" he countered.

A neat housemaid opened the door of their home, and dropped a curtsey. She had come not long before from England, and held to the manners of the English household where she had been bred.

"Gentleman waiting to see you, sir," she said.

Morton strode into the study that led off the reception hall.

A man was sitting in an arm chair, beside the open fire. His head was sunk deep between his hunched shoulders, and his chin was on his breast. Audrey, looking over Morton's shoulder, saw him to be roughly dressed, and unprepossessing in the extreme, as Morton pulled upon the sliding door. As the door closed, she saw that the man had not risen to his feet. She heard Morton say:

"Now you explain what you're doing in my house."

(To Be Continued).

Spring Pig Outlook Good Near Skidmore

Some Farmers Have 250 to 450 Already, Says Russ A. Peter.—Second Litter Sows Doing Better.

Russ A. Peter, a well-known breeder of Hampshire hogs near Skidmore, is one Nodaway County farmer who is getting an early start with spring pigs. He reports that second litter sows are doing much better than others.

Mr. Peter had a load of Hampshires, averaging around 200 pounds, on Wednesday's market at St. Joseph, and they sold at $12. He is quoted in the Stockyards Daily Journal as saying:

"The outlook for spring pigs is fine, as lots of sows were bred. Some farmers have as high as 250 to 450 pigs already."

Mr. Peter has 280 acres of Nodaway County land, some of it in Monroe and some in Polk township.

Among other Nodaway County stockmen at the St. Joseph market were Frank Bailey, also of Skidmore, who had two loads of hogs, and Ula Morehouse, near Hopkins, who sold a load of 1120 pound steers on Tuesday's market at $9.

No Paint

Alice McWhorter has been picked as the most beautiful girl in West Virginia Wesleyan College, at Buckhannon, W. Va. But she never uses either paint, powder or lipstick, and is said to be about the only girl in that college who doesn't.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

CHILDREN AND COLORS.

"Let the child choose the color on its own dress or suit" says an art authority. "Children suffer a great deal from being dressed in colors of grown-ups' choice."

Possibly this is true. But people who see children's clothes from the dry-goods-store point of view are inclined to believe that children are allowed only too much latitude in the indulgence of their whims. Children demanding this and that beyond their years or the family purse are common. Children bored by much indulgence are equally so.

Yet the art man may be right after all. Perhaps if the child is allowed a choice of color and form, while being given instruction in quality of textiles, a knowledge that purses have limits and that wrong choice must be paid for by wearing the garment its due time anyhow, all ends may be served. Wearing the wrong color in childhood may be a dismal business. But youthful ennui and ignorance of values are more than dismal. They are tragic.

Out in Kansas they say every rain is worth $1,000,000. Think what a lot of good has been done to Kansas this winter.

What Other Editors Say

A BISHOP MARVIN MONUMENT.

The Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its semi-annual meeting at Mexico, Mo., adopted a resolution providing for a memorial to Bishop Enoch Mather Marvin. Bishop Marvin, who was one of the greatest preachers of his generation, died in St. Louis in 1877 and was buried in the Bellefontaine Cemetery. Prior to 1862 he had served as pastor of the Centenary Church in St. Louis.

The movement to honor his memory is a commendable one. The service that this native Missourian performed for his denomination and for Christianity required not merely religious zeal and intellectual capacity, although he possessed both in high degree, but extraordinary energy. In the year before his death, having been chosen by the College of Bishops to examine native missionaries and ordain native preachers in Japan and China, and to carry on other religious work, he visited Japan, China, India, Egypt, Jerusalem, Greece, the shores of the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. In 1862 and 1863 he served as a chaplain in the Confederate army under Gen. Sterling Price. It was in 1866 that he was made a Bishop and in the same year he made a tour of the Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek and Chickasaw Indian tribes. For a time he was presiding elder of the St. Charles, now the Mexico district.

Christian leadership always calls for strength and devotion, but they were demanded in unusual degree during those early days. To carry the work of the church to Europe or Asia was not then as it would be today, and Bishop Marvin's first duties in the Far West were performed before the completion of the transcontinental railroad. That, besides monuments to others who have a leading part in the growth of the country, there should be placed some memorial to those who have had that role in the establishment and growth of its religious institutions seems most appropriate. And there should be more of such memorials to the great teachers of the Gospel. Another worthy movement started some months ago had as its purpose the erection of a memorial to Bishop Tuttle, who also began his long period of service in pioneer times and under conditions calling for courage and perseverance. A permanent testament to the services of each of these leading churchmen should be raised.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"It's awful hard to tell the truth about bustin' a window if Papa's eyes look like he didn't like me much."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

The Wise Orator.

He did not seek for glory
With intellectual show.
He told a funny story
Across the radio.
—Washington Star.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE TRUE VICTORS

AFTER all that is said and sung about those oft heralded persons whose names appear with frequency on the most conspicuous pages of our newspapers and magazines, it is questionable, whether in the stern battles of life they are true victors.

While they wear their laurels with becoming modesty, you will find, if you question them in their more serious moods that they are not at all satisfied with the distinction which is so generously accorded them.

The glare of the lime-light hurts their sensitive eyes and destroys their peace. It robs them of the sweet quietude of home which to them is dearer than praise.

At a change of the wind or the burst of a storm, their names sometimes wither like leaves in the frosty air of autumn.

Some were cast for leading parts, but the great majority forgot their lines, faltered and failed at the crucial moment, though clad in fine linen and royal purple.

It is not the man who succeeds in attaining wealth, or the woman who excels in dressing her hair and encircling her shapely neck with priceless diamonds and pearls who shall sit in the cool of the day among the true victors, but the lowly who have striven to make others happy and through trial and tribulation kept the faith.

The gentlefolk, the charitable and kindly are the true victors.

Their names are not blazed before an applauding and forgetful world. But instead, the good they have done, the heavy burdens they have lightened for fellow travelers have blazoned their remembrance in imperishable letters in myriad homes and hearts and made life for the unfortunate a perennal spring.

Possibly you may be on speaking terms with such persons, but if you are not seeking them out, cultivate their companionship and imitate in so far as you are able their adorable attributes.

You will know them by the light in their eyes, the smile on their faces, their gentle demeanor and their softly modulated voices that never irritate or hurt.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says it does seem to her as if a lot of unnecessary fuss was made about high freight rates when so few people send anything that way and most of us aren't affected at all.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THEY'RE STILL THANKING US FOR THE BUGGY RIDE.

TOM SIMS SAYS

There is no use in seeking happiness unless you are happy in the seeking.

Popularity leaves very little time for steady thinking.

What's worse than breaking in a pair of new shoes on a spring day?

The importance of your own troubles are magnified, like a cinder in your eye.

Life's amusing. People save so many things to see even though there isn't any return trip.

Eleven Changes Recommended by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice.

Prosecutors in larger counties should devote entire time to duties.

County court should furnish clerical aid and any investigators needed by prosecutor.

Better library and office facilities should be furnished.

Laws regarding preliminary hearings should be amended. Circuit judge should approve all bail bonds.

Prosecutors should attend coroners' inquest in all crime cases.

Stricter regulation of provisions for dismissing court cases.

Permanent recording of all warrants applied for, showing history in full and final disposition.

Certification to supreme court and attorney general of reasons for allowing appeals in felony cases.

Requiring prosecutors to take all steps needed to collect forfeited bonds.

Regulation of salaries based on accurate population figures.

Election to prosecutor's office of men whose integrity, ability and standing are proven.

If You Need a Tonic, Get The Best

Mrs. Gertrude Wilcox

Davenport, Iowa.—"I am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a regular tonic to build up the entire system. At one time, especially, when I was very weak and rundown after a spell of the 'flu,' it was really astonishing how quickly the 'Golden Medical Discovery' restored my normal strength and improved the condition of my blood."—Mrs. Gertrude Wilcox, 332 Marquette St.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a well known tonic and builder that can be procured in tablets or liquid from your neighborhood druggist. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of the tablets and write for free advice.

Blanton Drops Bomb on D. C. Government

Texas Congressman Hits At Veterans Bureau, Departments Of Justice, War and Navy and Others.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas is everlastingly sniping at somebody, oratorically, from his place in the House of Representatives.

It's slow work at best, however—this picking 'em off one at a time.

So the other day Blanton tried a bomb, hoping for wholesale results from a single explosion.

The thing lit right in the midst of the District of Columbia government, the Veterans' Bureau, the Departments of Justice, War and the Navy and St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, which the Interior Department runs.

Suppose, says Blanton, somebody decides you're crazy.

(This is in the District of Columbia, mind).

You can be arrested without a warrant. You get no hearing. A couple of the District commissioners sign a commitment for you—sign it "perfunctorily," according to Blanton—and—blam!—you land in St. Elizabeth's.

Being dotty, you must have a guardian. Have you any money? If not there's little competition for the job. If you have it's quite likely, Blanton states, that Commissioner F. A. Fenning of the District of Columbia will be appointed.

At any rate, Blanton mentions more than 100 patients, now in St. Elizabeth's, as his wards.

Thhe guardian draws, for his services, a percentage of the ward's income. It's at the court's discretion, but Blanton says it usually is 10 per cent. And if the ward dies, his guardian gets a percentage of his estate.

How are the War and Navy Departments mixed up in what Blanton has to say? Well, he points out, if a soldier or a sailor gives offense in some way that isn't punishable otherwise, St. Elizabeth's is a good place for him.

And the Veterans' Bureau? Oh, comments Blanton, about 75 per cent of Fenning's wards are World War veterans.

And the Justice Department? Why, says Blanton, it passes on claims involving war veterans' rights, and Fenning's brother is an assistant attorney general.

Tom Blanton himself doesn't charge anybody he mentions with a single act he can't justify according to the letter of the law.

What he kicks on is the law, and the way he thinks it's being used.

Read the Want Ads.

GET AT THE CAUSE.

Many Maryville Folks Are Showing How to Avoid Needless Suffering.

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Maryville people. Profit by the Maryville resident's experience:

Mrs. G. H. Powers, 504 N. Buchanan St., says: "I had a dull, bearing down ache across my kidneys. It was worse when I tried to bend over or lift something heavy. I was also bothered with dizzy spells when little spots blurred my sight. Headaches came on, too. But after using two boxes of Doan's Pills, I was completely rid of the attack."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

The Yearly Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is our highest building.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in one year could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building. And there would be enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have lots of work to do and I am not very strong, but I was getting worse all the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to lose my appetite completely at certain times, but I feel very well since I began taking this medicine. I think so much of it that I would go before a notary and swear to its merits. You could step into my home any time and you will find a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank M. Casey, 220 South 11th Ave, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Facts about Child-Birth

FOR the expectant mother's comfort and well being, there is nothing that equals Mother's Friend. Its highly refined oils and other wonderful ingredients quickly commends it to the thoughtful mother. Through the daily use of Mother's Friend the skin is made soft and pliable—thus aiding Nature to do her part without the unnecessary discomfort and pain. This is why Mother's Friend has proven such a blessing to expectant mothers for *over three generations*. Mother's Friend is the formula of an eminent physician. It is safe for you to use because it contains no harmful drugs and is applied externally.

"I will tell all my friends about Mother's Friend," writes Mrs. Ben Abraham, Princeton, Ill. "It is a wonderful help all through the period."

Mother! Insist on Mother's Friend—the same as used by our mothers and grandmothers—don't wait—start using tonight—and meanwhile write Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. 35, Atlanta, Ga. for *free* valuable booklet "Motherhood and the Coming Baby" (sent in plain envelope). It tells how Mother's Friend can help you during expectancy and at childbirth. This booklet also tells you many other things you want to know. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all druggists—*everywhere*.

Overwrought Nerves

YOU never heard of a red-blooded person—man or woman—becoming a nervous wreck! And you never will. You never saw anybody with healthy, rich, red blood, get wearied by the activities of daily life. Did you?

No! Its weak blood—lack of healthy, rich, red blood. That's the whole trouble with those whose nerves are overwrought. They lack the resisting powers—the stamina that healthy, red-blood-cells give that enable us to stand up under the strain of daily life.

S. S. S. is the salvation of these unhappy people. It is just the thing needed to strengthen the nerves, restore muscular power to the body, and increase the endurance of weak, faltering, run-down women and men.

Don't keep on going down simply because your blood is starving for want of healthy, red-blood-cells. You can get back your nerve power with S. S. S. You can do it just as surely as thousands have done for the past century.

S. S. S. also clears the skin of pimples, boils, eczema—hollow cheeks fill out and firm flesh takes the place of flabby muscles. Why, you'll begin living all over again. Get S. S. S. today from any good druggist. And get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

S.S.S.

Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (Signed) Mrs. A. Howard. One spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines and makes you feel happy and hungry. Excellent for obstinate constipation.—Koch Pharmacy, Maryville. In Pickering by A. P. Lett, Druggist.—Adv.

Easter Flowers

Potted Easter Lilies, bud or bloom, each.....50c
Potted Primroses, full of bud and bloom.....50c, 75c and $1.00
Geraniums, each.....35c, 50c and 75c
Begonias, each.....75c to $2.00
Cyclamens, each.....$1.00 to $2.00
Cineraria, each.....$1.50

All other Potted Plants in proportion.

Cut Flowers

Roses, excellent quality, dozen.....$3—$4—$5
Carnations, all colors, dozen.....$2.00
Sweet Peas, dozen.....50c
Snap Dragons, dozen.....$1.50—$2.00
Calla Lilies, dozen.....$4.00—$5.00
Easter Lilies, dozen, cut.....$5.00

Kissinger's Greenhouses

Both phones 374.

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

You can purchase a used Ford car from an Authorized Ford Dealer with definite knowledge of condition, backed up by a liberal guarantee.

It is only logical that you should look to the Ford Dealer for your used Ford—your assurance of exceptional value; honest representation as to condition; courteous treatment as long as you have your car and a fair trade-in allowance when you are ready for a new Ford.

Come in today and see the selection of used Ford cars we have to offer.

Barmann Auto Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Ford

Hosmer's Stock Sale

STAR PAVILION

Maryville,

Saturday, April 3

SPECIAL NO. 1—15 head of horses, mares, mules and colts.

SPECIAL NO. 2—4 head of Shetland ponies, two of them are broke gentle for children.

SPECIAL NO. 3—9 head of pure bred Spotted Poland-China gilts (good ones). Listed by M. M. Pollard, Barnard.

SPECIAL NO. 4—12 head of bred gilts, listed by Cris Bowman.

There will be 30 to 40 horses and mules of all kinds, 30 head of brood sows and gilts, 75 to 100 stock hogs. Some stock cattle and some good milk cows.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

At your service.

R. P. Hosmer

"THE AUCTIONEER."

NEW ERA FOR ROAD BUILDING

AMERICA TO SPEND BILLION DOLLARS THIS YEAR.

RURAL LIFE BETTER

Marked Change Has Been Brought About and Railroad Transportation Has Been Reorganized.

Washington, April 1. — Ten billion dollars is the stupendous total America will spend this year for highways, for automobiles and their upkeep. Of this sum, one-tenth will be for road improvements.

A survey by the United Press from official government sources reveals that "keeping America on wheels" has resulted in a veritable "transportation revolution" and an era of a billion dollar motor vehicle business.

The total spent for gasoline and repairs is estimated at $6,000,000,000 a year with 20,000,000 automobiles operating along the nation's highways.

The amount spent annually for cars of all descriptions is close to $3,000,000,000 at the present time, the records show.

Studies into effects produced by the automobiles on modern life disclose a bewildering development of transportation in the United States in the short space of a few years.

The effect has been most marked in the improvement of rural conditions and in the reorganization of railroad transportation, it is shown.

During the past year, a census was taken of motor busses and between 70,000 and 80,000 have been found in operation, supplementing other forms of transportation.

The greatest increase noted was in school busses, this class jumping from 15,000 estimated in 1924 to 27,000 in 1925.

The result of the increase in school bus facilities, it is shown by the bureau of education, has been to develop the consolidated school to the point where "the little red schoolhouse" is doomed. More than 15,000 consolidation schools are now in operation.

The growth of the auto bus, at the same time, has caused replacement of bus service for 2,500 miles of electric railways throughout the country.

Westport Goes Into Third Tourney Round

Kansas City Basketball Team Wins 49-24 Game In National Interscholastic Play.

Westport High School of Kansas City, basketball champions of Missouri, went into the third round of the National Interscholastic tournament at Chicago last night by defeating the Scott County, Miss., quintet in a 49-to-24 game. At the half, Kansas City led, 24 to 10.

Our aim is to give every customer the biggest value for his money. That's why we sell

THE BOYT HARNESS
The Standard Work Harness of America

Long rein Bridles, price $6.00
1⅛ lines, 8 ft. long $5.00
1⅛ lines, price $5.50
Complete Boyt Harness $75.00
Complete Sampson Harness $65.00

We have a complete stock of SIMMONS CASINGS.

WADLEY BROS.
East Side Square.
Oldsmobile Agents.

Don't Believe All You See

Finders' keepers—if they can get it! Today being April 1, this little scene is being enacted on many a street corner in many a city throughout the land.

Tornado Wrecks 100 Oil Derricks.

One man lost his life, eight more were hurt and 100 oil derricks were knocked over when a tornado struck the oil fields near Orange, Texas. Photo shows a view of part of the field after the disaster.

Farm Prosperity Now Assured

Richards & Son, Local Hardware Merchants Tells Of Solid Train Load Shipment Of Stoves.

Richard & Son, one of the hardware dealers of this city has a most convincing argument that farm prosperity has returned to stay.

Just to prove that there is often a lot of unwarranted worry we have a way in this country of every once in a while doing the things that somebody says cannot be done.

Recently a great deal has been written, and much more has been said by well meaning but overly pessimistic friends of the farmers about the sad plight of the man who is engaged in the business of agriculture and particularly about the low purchasing power of his dollar.

The farmer, however, is usually well able to buy what he really wants, and business conditions in the agricultural sections of the United States are very satisfactory to manufacturers, who have something to sell that the farmer wants. To prove this, The American Gas Machine Company of Albert Lea, Minn., recently shipped a solid train load of their Kitchenkook stoves to the W. A. L. Thompson Hardware Company of Topeka, a well known wholesale hardware concern, and from Topeka these stoves, which are valued at more than $200,000 will be distributed throughout the state of Kansas, and Kansas is certainly as thoroughly agricultural as any state.

The Kitchenkook, by the way, brings in a new era in the farm woman's kitchen, because it brings to her all the conveniences and fine features, which her city sister has enjoyed with city gas, for Kitchenkook is a gas stov making its own gas from common gasoline. It is said that it prodnces the fastest known cooking fire and that the operating cost is less than that of any other method of cooking.

To ship a solid train load of Kitchenkook stoves to one customer is no small accomplishment, for it is the first time, so far as is known, that this has ever been accomplished in the liquid fuel stove industry, and it demonstrates the fact that the farmer is well able to buy and will buy meritorious merchandise when he needs it.

Let us show you what this stove will do.

Richards & Son
Hardware

"Pete" Jones and Johnny Smith Win Place in the Sun

The following letter to C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, appeared in last night's Star. It reflects the spirit of athletics maintained at the local State Teachers College. Because of this article, more glory is due the Maryville College, its coaching staff, and its athletes, than had representatives of the school won a whole flock of first places in a track meet.

This is the article:

Imagine This In A Professional Sport.

Now cometh an athlete and his coach denying their right to a place and points or a point given them in the recent Convention hall track meet. The following letter from Pete Jones, former All-Valley tackle at Kansas, now in the coaching department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' college at Maryville, will give the official who picked fourth place something to ponder and will be interesting to all who hanker after the numerous sidelights of the ethics and ways of academic sports:

Maryville—To the Sports Editor, The Star: John Smith, our entry, and myself, are agreed that he is not entitled to fourth place in that event and are taking this means to rectify the mistake.

This was someone's mistake as in reality he came fifth and had one more lap to run when the race ended. I do not remember the contestant entitled to the position, but he was the only entry failing to be recognized in the summary.

I was fairly certain of this and upon asking Smith was informed that he had been lapped by every runner but one and that one failed only by the distance that separated them at the finish.

We both hope that you can ascertain the person deserving the position and accredit him with the point.

Snowflake Worth More Than Raindrop He Says

Kansas City, April 1.—A flake of snow, in terms of dollars and cents, is worth many times the most pretentious raindrop, according to E. L. Morris of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics here.

"When a heavy snow, such as we had Tuesday, melts, it goes slowly into the ground, saturating the soil thoroughly. A heavy rain, on the other hand, would drain away without moistening the soil so thoroughly," Morris commented in the light of forecasted record crops.

HEDGE COLLEGE.

The community meeting that was to be held at the schoolhouse this Friday evening will be postponed until next Wednesday evening.

Pauline and Arella Garten, were absent from school Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The school had four early morning visitors Wednesday morning as Mr. Culver, Fred Griffey, Joe Gray and Jess Gray, who were scooping the snow drifts out of the roads, stopped for a few minutes.

Remember! The community meeting Wednesday.

Emery Griffey made a favorable report on the preliminarie examinations, which he took last week.

Melvins Return From California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin returned yesterday morning from Long Beach, Cal., where they have been spending the winter with their daughters, Miss Ruby Melvin and Mrs. J. T. Goff.

Read the Want Ads.

Headquarters for WINDOW GLASS at HOLT SUPPLY CO.

We will be in our
NEW LOCATION
AFTER MAY 1.
Superior Cleaning Company
Tailors — Cleaners — Hatters

Join the Easter Parade!

Men's Suits and Topcoats

When you step out on Easter morning or any other spring day you want to know that the Clothes you wear are authentic in style; correct in pattern, and right in tailoring. By coming to this Man's Store you're certain that mode, fabric and needlework are right in every detail.

Dress Up for Spring!

All the fixings, including Hats and Furnishings, are here in all their newness. Smart styles, attractive shades and shapes and excellent materials—all at moderate prices. We offer these few suggestions:

Shirts
Underwear
Gloves
Neckwear
Headwear
Pajamas

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING COMPANY

Get To Know Us — Prices In Plain Figures

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by

The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary
March 28—April 3.

State health protection to Missouri's citizenship, an activity which is considered essential to the well-being of the twentieth century population, had its inception forty-three years ago this week. On March 29, 1883, an act creating the State Board of Health was approved by Governor Thomas T. Crittenden, the act going into effect on July 1 of the same year.

The cities of Missouri had not been without health departments prior to this time. In 1832, Dr. Cornelius Campbell was named the first health officer of St. Louis. The first regular organized Board of Health in St. Louis, created under an act passed by the General Assembly, was organized in 1867. Because of conditions arising out of the California immigration, St. Joseph appointed Dr. Daniel G. Keedy its first health officer in 1849. On May 8, 1878, an ordinance was passed by the Common Council of Kansas City creating the Board of Health of that city.

The Missouri State Medical Association was the most active agent in popularizing the movement for a State Board of Health. However, this need was not only felt among the medical profession of the State, but it was also expressed by Governor Crittenden in his message to the General Assembly of 1883. He said: "There should be a Board of Health established in this state—the Board to have charge of the State sanitation and to act as a Board of Censors in the regulation of the practice of medicine and surgery. The State is full of medical quacks who are killing annually through their criminal ignorance more men, women and children than die from natural causes. The Legislature should give this question serious consideration as it is one involving the lives of the people and the reputation of the State."

The Board as organized in 1883 was composed of seven members, who were appointed by the Governor and with the approval of the Senate. The act provided that five of the members must be physicians chosen with no discrimination against the different systems of medicine recognized as reputable by the laws of the state.

As outlined in the original act, this Board was given the power to enforce the provisions of various statutes relating to public health as well as to the registration of physicians and surgeons of the state. The attempts of the Board to very rigidly enforce these regulations created much popular opposition to its work. This opposition found expression in the Legislature, which refused to grant appropriations to the Board after its initial appropriation had been spent. By January 1885 the work of the Board was practically suspended. However, because the foresight of many medical men led them to believe that the registration of doctors and other such regulations were important prerequisites to a successful public health program, Governor Marmaduke was persuaded to re-organize the Board in 1885.

Preceding its re-organization the Board began an investigation of the conditions of the local health boards over the state. As a result of this study a conference of the local health officials was held in St. Louis on December 4, 1884, at the invitation of the state board. At this meeting, which was the first conference of its kind ever held in Missouri, such measures as sanitary deficiencies of the state and epidemics of smallpox were discussed, and a bill was proposed for the creation of local boards.

In 1909 the Board was entrusted with the registration of all births and deaths and its bureau of vital statistics began work on February 1, 1910. By the gathering of vital statistics relating to births and deaths, invaluable information has been obtained. These figures are the basis upon which a more intelligent health program can be built. To the nurse, the physician, and the sanitary engineer, this data is a guide to the stamping out of contagion and the prevention of disease. Besides, these statistics are frequently of great practical importance. It is through them that every citizen's life record is preserved—his right to inheritance, foreign travel, and marriage are thus established.

The work of the early State Board of Health was greatly handicapped through the lack of appropriations, and also because its work was mainly advisory. However, the year 1919 marks a change in the public health program of the state. During the war the Federal government had taken measures toward health preservation and toward the correction of preventable physical defects. The Legislature of Missouri in 1919 seeing the benefits which had been derived as a result of these national measures, passed a number of progressive public health laws. Among these was the first effective public health statute the state has ever had, and under which the State Board of Health can more properly function.

The State Board of Health with its divisions of Medical Licensure and Vital Statistics has made Missouri a member of the Federal death registration area for the past fifteen years. However, according to the latest reports, the state has not been admitted to the Federal birth registration area. With the public health law passed in 1919 provisions were made for the establishment of the Divisions of Preventable Diseases, Child Hygiene, and Venereal Diseases, with added provisions for the establishment of other departments as may be needed. This statute also provided for the appointment of a State Commissioner of Health, and also a Deputy State Health Commissioner for each county.

In 1920, after the matter had been taken up with the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, two sanitary engineers were added to the State Board of Health. These engineers have conducted a malaria survey in southeast Missouri; a survey of general sanitary conditions of the state, including the water and milk supplies; and their latest endeavors in the interest of sanitation has been the "Seal of Safety" campaign. This campaign has been the rigid inspection of the water supplies of the state along the highways, a "Seal of Safety" sign being placed near each water supply which is found to be safe.

The most recent enlargement of the State Board of Health was in 1925 when the Department for the control of the contagious diseases was created. The epidemiological work, which had been, formerly carried on by the members and personnel of the board, was placed under the supervision of a trained physician who works in conjunction with the local physicians in the suppression of contagion. A central diagnostic laboratory has also been established.

NEW MOTOR FEUL.

Mexico City,—Ricardo Duenas Nieta an inventor of Patzcuaro, Michoacan, claims to have developed a synthetic fuel superior to gasoline.

He states that the process has already been covered by patents and

Has 200 Letters, Asks $50,000

Two hundred letters form the basis of a $50,000 breach of promise suit which Miss Marie Grischeau of Chicago is prosecuting against Dr. Leonard A. Ensminger of Indianapolis (inset). She says she met him as he was driving his auto along a Chicago boulevard.

part of the secret sold to Spain. He also declares that the successful flight of Commander Ramon Franco from Spain to Buenos Aires was largely made possible by the new gas.

Plan Old Age Pensions for Greenland Natives

Copenhagen—The various party groups in the Danish Rigsdag have united approving "in principle" the proposal of the Home Minister to introduce old-age pensions for the Esquimaux in Greenland.

TRY READ WANT ADS RESULTS

Brewery Could Make Beer on Short Notice

Anheuser-Busch Co., Official Says Only Slight Change In Machinery Would Be Needed to Manufacture.

St. Louis, April 1.—The Anheuser-Busch Company, one of the largest brewing companies in the world, is ready to make real beer on an instant's notice, officials of the company said today.

Believing that the trend of public opinion is definitely away from prohibition the equipment and machinery of the breweries is so organized that only a slight change would be necessary to make pre-war beer, George A. H. Mills, secretary of the corporation said.

Recently the Anheuser-Busch company and the Pabst breweries of Milwaukee were granted permits by the federal government to make a malt liquor of 3.76 per cent alcoholic content by volume. Manufacture of the malt liquor will begin within a week Miller said, but it will probably be at least six weeks before it appears on the market.

"It is doubtful if anyone could become intoxicated on it," he said. "It is the same medicinal tonic that we have made for thirty years and is extremely bitter. We sought permission to add the small amount of alcohol as a preservative."

The home brewers will be able to draw no solace from the ruling either Mills said, as the liquor is not practical to use as a basis for home made beer. He is optimistic, however, that it will not long be necessary to seek substitutes for real beer.

"We are, of course, not too optimistic but we feel that prohibition cannot endure with the present reaction against it," he said. "It remains to change the complexion of congress by a persistent and relentless campaign such as the drys waged to put across the prohibition amendment."

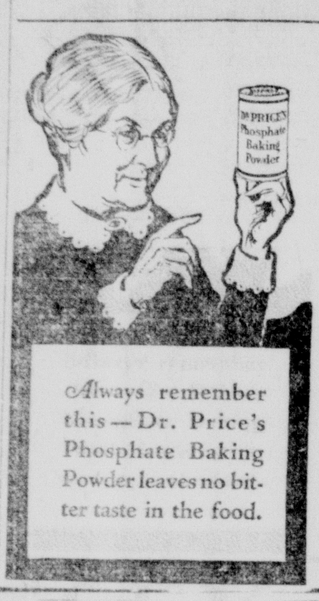
At the same time that breweries here are looking forward to repeal of the dry laws a definite movement is on foot to test by an official vote the sentiment in Missouri. Robert H. Keiser, will submit to the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment a proposal for a referendum on repeal of the state prohibition law. If such a referendum were acted upon favorably prohibition enforcement in the state would be entirely dependent on federal agents.

Keiser will put forward his referendum proposal at the next meeting of the legislative committee of the association, a week from today. He believes the committee will approve such a plan.

Red Oak Stores to Close Good Friday

Red Oak, Ia., March 31.—For the first time in the history of Red Oak, business houses will be closed for three hours Friday in reverence to the crucifixion of Christ. It is the suggestion of the local ministerial association.

We all do things without thinking and one is being bored with life.



Always remember this—Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder leaves no bitter taste in the food.

BIG
FISH SALE
ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

You are probably sick and tired of trying to determine what to serve for the dinner or supper. Use FISH! They are so delicious and health-building. They will lend a variety to your menu that is bound to please.

SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK.

Halibut - - per lb. 25c
Red Salmon per lb. 23c
Sable - - - per lb. 23c
Fresh Fillet - per lb. 28c

FREE A book of selected recipes and suggestions offering to help the housewife serve her family with delicious meals that are well balanced and health building.

REIMER'S
MARKET AND DELICATESSEN.
WEST THIRD ST.

HUDSON-ESSEX

Now $50 Less

The prices on Hudson Brougham, Hudson Coach and Essex Coach were reduced $50 each on March 10, making these prices the lowest at which these cars were ever sold.

The Lowest Prices at Which These Cars Were Ever Sold

At Your Door
With Nothing Else to Pay

ESSEX "6" COACH $ 854
HUDSON COACH 1294
Hudson Brougham 1559
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan 1790

Easy and Convenient Purchase Terms

All Cars NOW Equipped With
Front and Rear Bumpers, Electric Windshield Cleaner
Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in)
Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination
Stop and Tail Light

These are the actual prices of these famous cars delivered "At Your Door".

Don't be misled by "F.O.B. Factory" or "List" prices. TO SUCH PRICES MUST BE ADDED freight, tax, handling and sundry other charges which greatly increase the actual cost.

Hudson-Essex prices were made lower than all comparable cars by increased factory production and economies. The "A.Y.D." price eliminates numerous costs that buyers have had to pay. They save from $25 to $50 on every car in this item alone.

The "At Your Door" Plan Saves Buyers from $25 to $50 on Every Car

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.

Kramer Garage Fifth at Market

"The Strain is the Same Anyway"—says Mrs. Randall

"No matter how sadly the house and garage need to be painted, the strain is the same on our family budget and the cost of putting it on is more than the paint itself... So," says Mrs. Randall, "we won't use anything but the best paint. And that is Acme Quality."

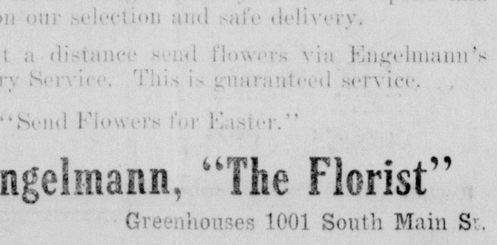
ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

There's an Acme Quality Product for every painting need. This is the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. See us!

Estes Lumber Co.
325 First Street
Birmingham, Ala.

Richards & Son
Hardware That Stands Hard Wear.
East Side Square.

---and the Flowers came from Engelmann's



Beautiful Fresh Cut Easter Lilies, Tulips, Jonquils, Hyacinths, Roses, Carnations, Snapdragons, Sweet Peas, Calendulas, etc. Choice Potted Blooming Easter Lilies, Tulips, Jonquils, Hyacinths, Hydrangeas, Pelargoniums, Genista, Daisies, Cinerarias, Primroses, Cyclamen, Begonias, Geraniums, and Ferns and other Easter Decorative and Foliage Plants. All Flowers and Plants at regular everyday prices.

Engelmann's Easter Specials. Large boxes of assorted Easter Flowers $2.50 to $5 and up. Smaller boxes made up just as careful and appropriate in proportion $1 to $2. Engelmann's Easter Baskets $2 to $10. Engelmann's $5 baskets are a real value for the average occasion. Corsages of appropriate Easter Flowers priced as low as $1 to $5 and larger. Engelmann's Easter Plants from above selection from 75c and $1 each to about $5 for large specimens. You will be surprised what even $1 will buy in a plant from Engelmann's.

All our flowers and plants are up to our usual exhibition prize winning standard. When you send Engelmann's flowers you have no excuses to make afterwards, Engelmann takes care of all the little details, quality flowers and plants decorated and arranged appropriately for any occasion, properly packed with your card, etc., and delivered via Engelmann's Guaranteed Delivery which means if your flowers or plants do not reach destination in good condition we will replace the same if notified at once. If you cannot select your flowers in person wire or write us advising amount you wish to spend and you can depend on our selection and safe delivery.

To friends at a distance send flowers via Engelmann's Telegraph Delivery Service. This is guaranteed service.

"Send Flowers for Easter."

Alfred Engelmann, "The Florist"
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 South Main St.

Burlington Passenger Agent Visits Hopkins

Replacing Of Steam Trains With Electric Cars Not Contemplated At Once Says J. D. Baker.

J. D. Baker, the genial passenger agent for the Burlington with headquarters in St. Joseph, was in Hopkins last Monday and of course called at the Journal office, Mr. Baker and the editor of this paper having been friends for a good many years. He spoke of Hopkins as being one of the liveliest and best advertised towns on his division and noted with pleasure the strides forward the town is making.

In speaking of the train service, he said no immediate changes are contemplated on this branch, but though it is quite likely the steam cars will be supplanted with electric cars within a year or so if the passenger traffic continues to dwindle as the cost of operating the electric cars is so much less and would meet all requirements.—Hopkins Journal.

Hopkins Hen Lays Egg in Payment for Ride

Bob Filson drove to Hopkins last Friday, parking his car on the south side of the Mutti & Brown garage. Later, the attention of the manager of the garage, Bob Strain, was attracted by the cackling of a hen so he stepped to the door just in time to see Biddy hop through a hole in the glass of the Filson car and on further examination found an egg the hen had deposited on the front seat of the car. The hen had not been noticed in the car when the owner started from home and evidently did her best in trying to repay him for the ride, going back the same way she came but was unable to repeat the egg stunt at the other end of the road.—Hopkins Journal.

Here For Easter.

John Costello, who attends the School of Medicine of St. Louis University, returned home this morning to spend a week's Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Costello.

Europe Wants League to Continue in Force

Nations Believe It Is Serving Valuable Purpose And May Be Made An Important Influence.

By J. W. T. MASON

New York, April 1. (United Press)—The most important significance of the League of Nations dispute at Geneva was the persistent effort made by all of the powers to save the League from being permanently wrecked. It would be possible for Germany or the allied powers themselves to ruin the League and make its founders a laughing stock, but instead of this, there is discernible below the surface quarrels a deep undercurrent of desire to keep the League functioning.

The European powers have reached the conclusion that from the standpoint of European affairs, the League is serving a valuable purpose and may be made to contribute more important influence for Europe's benefit in the future. The League is not able to guarantee peace to the world, but it is an international debating center for Europe's diplomats and serves periodically to bring the diplomatists together from all countries for an exchange of viewpoints on world problems.

The Geneva crisis over the admission of Germany into the League and the proposed enlargement of the permanent membership of the League Council shows that cliques and cabals are operating within the League. Efforts have been made to use the League as a club by the majority powers for their own benefit without considering the larger purposes for which the League was formed. These very factors not only are to be expected but may grow more emphatic in the future. The statesmen of Europe who are well aware of the League's tendency to split up into groups struggling against one another for mastery, nevertheless regard the League as serving so valuable a purpose that they do not desire to see it abolished.

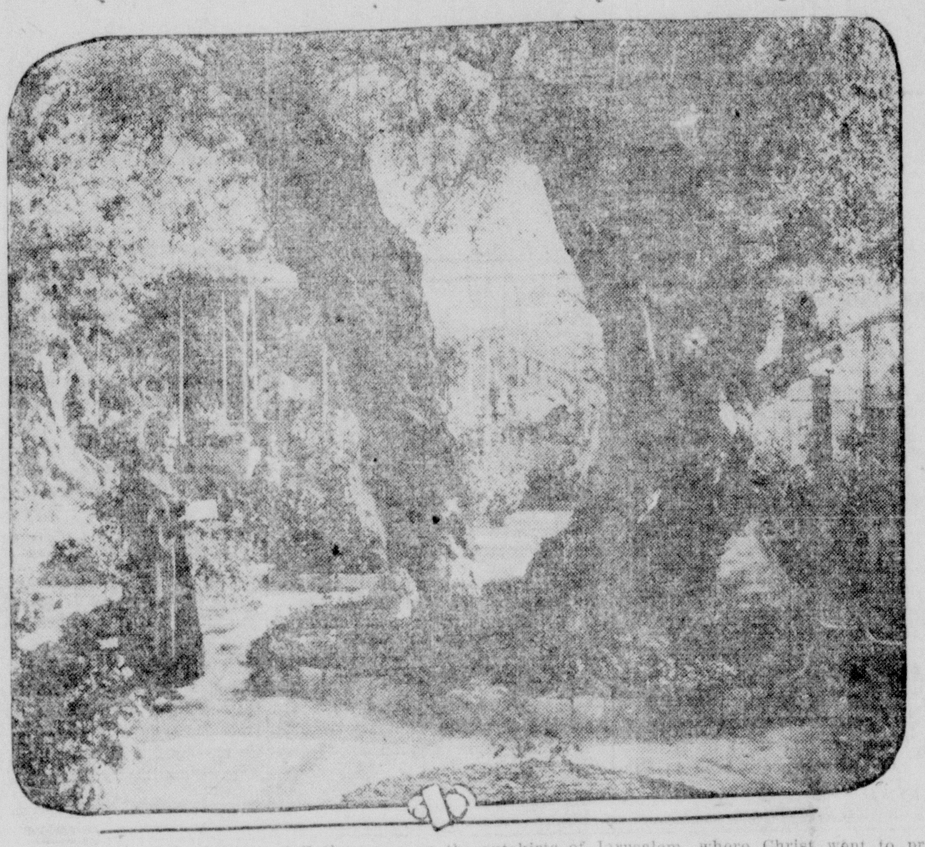
The struggle to preserve the League demonstrates that Europe regards as beneficial the frequent meetings of its statesmen, even if they come together only to quarrel or to attempt to score off one another. The major fact is that they at least come together and in some way, successfully or unsuccessfully, attempt to thrash out their differences. Here is the germ of a possible understanding among the trans-Atlantic nations in the future, or of the development of group opinion, showing to belligerently inclined powers the danger of pressing any issue to the point of war.

Hitherto, European diplomacy has been unable to serve the cause of peace not because it has tended to develop group opinion but because it has kept opposing groups apart. In the League of Nations, Europe sees a central organization where group opinions will come together and measure one another's arguments before resorting to war. There is no guarantee here against hostilities, but an opportunity is presented for the groups within the League to discover how their individual policies are received by the moral opinion of the world. It was the strength of moral opinion which turned the scale of the world war against Germany and will do so again if there is another such conflict. Any group of powers at the League convinced that it is running counter to world moral opinion will certainly hesitate to break the peace of the world.

Get a 25c. Box Your Druggist

Gaugh & Evans

Garden Where Christ Prayed on Thursday of Holy Week



This is a photograph of the Garden of Gethsemane, on the outskirts of Jerusalem, where Christ went to pray after the Last Supper, on Thursday of Holy Week. Franciscan monks are keeping the garden in good condition.

GRAHAM NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodpasture had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Aithea Taylor and daughter of Clarksdale, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodpasture and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Dunn and children and Mrs. Eliza Johnson spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Dunn, of near Barnard.

Jack Wright and son, Joe of Haigler, Neb., are visiting Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, this week.

Mrs. W. O. Stiverson is suffering an attack of appendicitis at this writing. And Miss Jessie Kennery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy, is reported seriously ill.

Darrell Riggs was shopping in St. Joseph Wednesday of last week.

Clarence Leeper, jr., Wayne Hayzlett and Miss Mayble Williams motored to St. Joseph Sunday evening and accompanied Miss Winona Zimmerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Connor moved Tuesday to Mound City.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cox are moving this week to the residence they recently purchased from Mrs. Eliza Johnson.

Mrs. Ralph Summers and son of Maitland visited with Mrs. Vern Cox Friday afternoon.

The radio program which was to have been given Tuesday night, has been postponed until Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Albert Forcade is reported seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mowry were dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Younger, in Maitland Sunday evening.

PAINT
Varnish, Oil, etc.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

QUITMAN HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. D. G. Brooks was a Burlington Junction visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bradley and son, from Kansas City, are visiting with relatives and friends in our community.

Mrs. Chas. Deland is with her mother Mrs. Mary C. Roney, who is ill.

G. H. Fanning made an afternoon call on J. E. Fennel and had a very pleasant visit.

Mrs. Alma Johnston of Topeka is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald. Doug Montgomery called on Jim McDonald Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Fanning entertained the League Friday night at the parsonage.

Mrs. J. S. Malvern went to Shambaugh Iowa, Monday evening to see her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Martin, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Chaney visited with Opie Ross and family Sunday.

Velma Hull and Forest Owens were married at Clarinda, Ia., Saturday, March 27.

Mrs. Hettie Sears of Plattsmouth, Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lena Hankins.

Mrs. Albert Neely, spent Monday night with Miss Evelyn Malvern.

The young folks of the Epworth League gave some very interesting talks on subjects they got at institute at Maryville. The young folks of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Sunrise prayer meeting Easter Sunday.

A. C. Parshall is on the sick list.

At 8:45 the storm is still raging; we hope this will answer for the Easter storm.

To Every Business Man—

Is Offered An Accounting and Bookkeeping Service Worth Consideration.

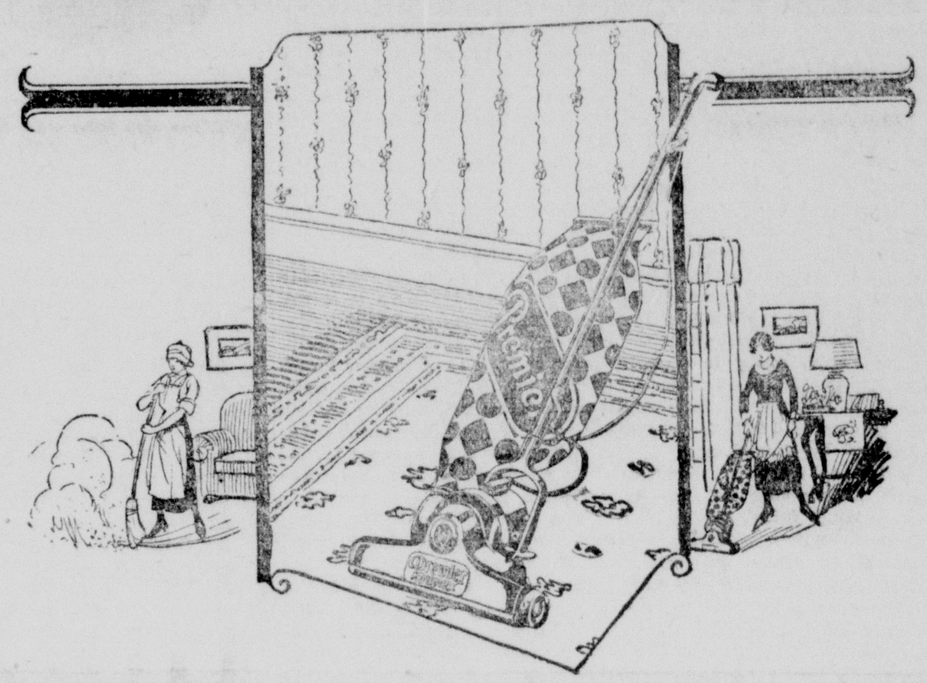
For a fraction of ordinary bookkeeping expense, we propose to become your bookkeeper, provide you with complete service, rendering monthly and yearly summaries and statements of income, net profits, etc., and prepare your Tax returns.

A service planned to meet YOUR requirements—daily, weekly or monthly postings. Cost of service based on its frequency.

No "junking" of present books—No systems to sell—just a service to relieve you of bookkeeping details.

Number of clients limited—complete service assured. Now, call Hanamo 176 for appointment and get the details.

ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS SERVICE
H. E. Hudson, Mgr.
Office with Maryville Homestead & Loan Assn. After April 10.



Special Offer

for Spring Housecleaning

We are offering the famous Premier Electric Cleaner for your spring housecleaning on most unusual terms. Terms so low you cannot afford to pass this offer by. Just think paying a few dollars down and the balance at the rate of 17 cents a day, payable monthly, delivers this guaranteed cleaner to your home. Why not do your cleaning electrically this year and the many years to come.

Premier Duplex
FIRST AMONG CLEANERS

The Premier Duplex Electric Cleaner gets the thread and lint that clings—gets the dust—gets the deep, embedded dirt—above all, prolongs the life of your rugs and makes them look like new.

With every vacuum cleaner to choose from, it is our duty as a Public Service Company, to make tests which our public as individuals cannot make—to determine the best appliances—and to put their comfort within reach of every home.

Throw Away Your Old Broom

Housecleaning An Easy Task This Year.
Pay While Using.

$3.00 down and $5.00 per month

No interest added for payments.

Special Allowance For Your Old Cleaner
Let Us Demonstrate on Your Own Rugs

It Costs You Nothing — You are Under No Obligation.
See Them in Our Windows.

Every Cleaner Absolutely Guaranteed!

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

Remember! You Must Be Satisfied.

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here.

You Are Anxious for Your Son to Succeed--

But Ask Yourself---Are You Starting Him Out Right? ---

That Thrift is necessary to a success in our life—most of us know.

That Thrift is a habit which can be acquired only after long effort . . . most of us overlook. Too many of us wait to lay aside a small savings each week until it is too late.

Why not start your son in this habit early. Start him now with $1.00 and watch this sum grow.

REAL ESTATE BANK

No Deposit Too Small

Chinese Boycott at Hong Kong Threatens British Commerce and a Clash With Russia

By MILES W. VAUGHN

Hongkong, (United Press).—Relations between the British Crown Colony of Hongkong and the Chinese factions which are in control of the city of Canton and practically all the rich Chinese province of Kwangtung are nearing a crisis. There seems grave danger that international action, or action by the British Government alone, may be necessary to force a settlement.

This statement was made to the United Press by a high official in Hongkong. The name of this official cannot be used, but it may be stated he is in a position to speak with authority.

The Hongkong Government feels there is a very great danger that its policy of attempting to conciliate the Canton government will fail, if it has not failed already. It believes that international action should be taken to force a respect of treaties. If international action is impossible then there would seem little choice but for Great Britain to proceed alone.

To understand the tangled story of relations between Hongkong and Canton since the death of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, it is necessary to go back to the anti-foreign riots in Shanghai last May, in which a number of Chinese were killed by foreign police and volunteers of the International Settlement.

The Shanghai incidents, as the riots are referred to throughout the East, had a profound reprecussion in Hongkong and Canton where relations between the British and Chinese long had been strained.

Hongkong workers, presumably at the instigation of the Canton radical group which had fallen under control of Russian advisors of the late Sun Yat Sen, declared a general strike and threw the British colony in turmoil. Theoretically this strike never has ended, although most of the Hongkong workers have returned to their posts or been replaced by other Chinese. The worst effect of the strike, however, has been a declaration of boycott against all things British by the Canton Strike Committee, with the tacit consent of the Canton government. This boycott has been under way some eight months and has caused enormous losses to the Hongkong colony. A number of business firms have failed. Trade with Canton and the whole of Kwangtung Province has been stopped. There is virtually no traffic between Hongkong and Canton as far as merchandise is concerned and business interests in both cities have lost millions.

Frontier Clashes.

Both sides are patrolling the boundaries of their territory with police, troops and ships. There have been numerous clashes and a number of persons have been killed or wounded.

The governor of Hongkong, when the strike and boycott started, was Sir Reginald Stubbs, who at the time was preparing to leave the colony. He remained some weeks longer than he had intended because of the trouble. During these weeks he made a number of speeches all of which indicated the colony never would surrender to the threats of strikes and boycotts.

Stubbs was succeeded by the present executive, Governor Clementi, however, and it soon became apparent that at the direction of the Colonial Office in London the British authorities would use every effort for conciliation of the Chinese and a peaceful settlement of the strike and boycott dispute. These peaceful efforts have continued to the present. All of them have failed. The last Hongkong delegation to go to Canton was insulted in the streets.

Meantime armed clashes have become more and more frequent. One of Governor Clementi's first acts was to establish a patrol along the frontier of the British leased territory of Kowloon, across from Hongkong, to prevent incursions of the Canton pickets into British territory, and to begin patrol of the seacoast to stop smuggling and illegal entry. Naturally the British and Chinese patrols have clashed repeatedly.

Clementi is understood now to feel that peaceful methods should be continued as long as possible but that force should be used if necessary.

Expect Crisis.

The situation which the British feel may cause an early crisis is in connection with alleged seizures of foreign goods in Canton port by the Strike Committee in spite of protests by the chief of the Maritime Customs, which is operated internationally for the benefit of the Peking Government and is virtually under British control because of the preponderance of trade between the British Empire and China.

These seizures, the British assert, constitute a situation which should call for international action under the provisions of the Nine Power Treaty relating to the principles and policies to be followed by the Powers in matters concerning China. This treaty was signed in Washington in 1922. Article VII says: "The contracting powers agree that whenever a situation arises which in the opinion of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations of the present treaty, and renders desirable discussion of such application, there shall be full and frank communication between the contracting powers concerned."

It would seem reasonable to believe the British may already have started communications provided for in the treaty, and that these communications will suggest that the powers including Great Britain, Japan and the United States, consider joint action to settle the Canton-Hongkong dispute. Just how far the three leading governments concerned will be able to cooperate in dealing with Canton would seem a question of doubtful issue. Neither the boycott nor the strike have been aimed at either Japan or America and the Canton Strike Committee always has been careful to make this situation clear. The movement, the Cantonese emphasize, is not anti-foreign, it is anti-British. The Cantonese contend that growth of their city and province has been strangled by Hongkong, as all their commerce has had to pass through British hands and has been virtually under British control. What they want is the right to run their own affairs and conduct their business without British middlemen. The British reply to this is that Hongkong always has acted strictly within its rights, has aided the growth of commerce by established good harbors, and commercial facilities, and that Hongkong for years has been of the utmost value to Chinese merchants because it offered a safe place for storing their money and merchandise.

How Boycott Works.

Hongkong, however, has been in a difficult position because it cannot thrive without the trade of Canton and Kwangtung, while Canton can get along without Hongkong. When the boycott started the Cantonese immediately transferred their coast base from Hongkong to Shanghai. Shipments [illegible] through the northern part and Canton's commerce has continued, although on a reduced scale. German and American merchants and shipping companies, quick to take advantage of the situation, cooperated in building up the Canton-Shanghai connection. Ships of both nations call at Shanghai and Canton but in obedience to the orders of the Strike Committee, do not call at Hongkong. One of the strong provisos of the boycott is that no ship will be allowed to enter Canton with any merchandise, regardless of origin, which has come through or from Hongkong. The boycott is designed to prevent any relation whatever between the two neighboring cities. Travel is restricted and Cantonese workers cannot drift down to Hongkong and back again as in the old days. Those who go to Hongkong or are suspected of having any relation with the British are severely punished.

The situation in Canton is somewhat anomalous. The provincial government is organized along Soviet lines, with a board of seven commissars in control. These commissars refuse to admit they are influenced by the Russian advisors who have been in Canton since the days of Sun Yat Sen. They admit taking advice from the Russians when they feel they need it, but declare their independence of Russia is complete.

Enforcement of the strike and boycott against Hongkong nominally is in the hands of the Strike Committee, composed of radicals and labor leaders. The Canton government refuses to accept any responsibility. When British agents have suggested compromise and conciliation the provincial government has explained the negotiators must see the Strike Committee. The boycott, it is explained, is a popular patriotic movement and does not technically concern the government.

The British, on the other hand, have refused to deal with the strike committee, declaring it is an illegal body. The Hongkong government holds that the Canton government, which is independent of Peking, is responsible for the preservation of order and the conduct of affairs within its borders and that in attempting to settle differences between the cities the British will deal only with the body which is represented as the established government.

Privately, however, the British will tell you that it is very doubtful which is the more powerful in Canton, the government or the Strike Committee. It would appear the Strike Committee has far greater financial resources than the government and is able to impose its will on the government when it desires. And the Strike Committee, the British asserted, is dominated by the Russians headed by Borodin, whom, they charge, acts under instructions from Moscow and is trying to make South China a Communist Soviet nation with authority as far north as the Yangtse River—and a nation which will look to Russia for inspiration and guidance.

Champion

Mrs. Jessie Miller, a native of Little Rock, Ark., has won the world's record for typists and stenographers, writing 162½ words a minute in shorthand and 46 words a minute on her typewriter. And now that she's champion, she says, "I hope people won't laugh at Arkansas so much."

Seeks Walker

Sailor Liston, Los Angeles welterweight, who expects to show his fisticuffing ability in the east shortly. He's bent on getting a match with Mickey Walker, champion. On the far west coast Liston is well thought of and many experts predict a great ring future for him.

Stolen Property Is Found by U. S. Agents

Property Valued at More Than $2,509,000 Recovered During Last Six Months, Attorney-General Says.

Washington, April 1.—Secret investigators of the justice department recovered stolen property valued at more than $2,500,000 in the last six months, Attorney General Sargent said today.

The government sleuths recovered 1,168 stolen motor cars valued at $880,350, that had been stolen from interstate shipments. Fraudulent use of the mails, theft and embezzlement from the government and other federal crimes resulted in recovery of money and goods valued at a total of $1,558,595.

EVANS ITEMS.

Lee Blackford and Lloyd Pitts were absent from school Tuesday and Wednesday.

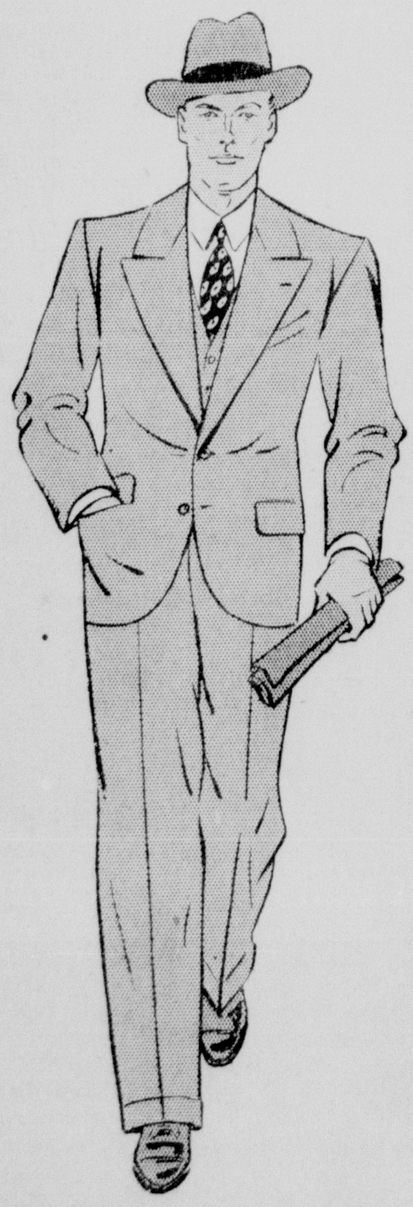
Roy Horn began working for Sam Pitts last week.

The school is invited to an Easter party Friday afternoon at Little Brick.

We have begun working on a program for the last of school.

Those who took the preliminary examinations Thursday and Friday were Neva Young, Bernice Holden and Lee Blackford.

Read the Want Ads.



Dress Up for Easter

All the New 1926 Styles are here ready for you.

The new Romleys and Glenmoor checks in Society Brand Suits—are the last word in Easter styles.

In young men's 2-pant suits, we have a great line at $22.50 and up.

In boys' Long Pant Suits, ages 4 to 18 our line is now complete and we can please you in style and price.

Top Coats for your Easter parade —a swell line.....$15, $20, $25

Stetson Hats, Florsheim Shoes, Arrow Brand and McDonald Dress Shirts, Cheney Bros. Neckwear.

We can dress you up right.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

"Where Savings Are Greatest"

STORE NO. 235—MARYVILLE, MO.

Spring Coats and Frocks

If You Buy Here and Now You Buy Satisfactorily for Our Styles and Values Lead!

Coats for Little Tots

Just Too Cunning for Words!

Snuggle your youngster up warmly in one of these woolly Coats! The cold of Winter is nothing when protection is provided like this!

Great Values in 1 to 4 Year Sizes

In such sweet styles! And our prices mean to you real economy. These Coats, priced,

$2.98 to $4.98

That Feeling of Style

In One of Our Spring Coats

$24.75

You just know that you look well—when you don that trim, new Coat which you purchased at our Store! If you haven't experienced that delightful feeling yet, don't hesitate to review all of our styles!

Twills With Barrel Sleeves

You'll like the rather dressy coats of twill with the fascinating puffed sleeves. You'll like the splendid qualities of the materials, the clear, fine colors, the apt tailoring of each garment.

And you'll be most pleased with our reasonable prices.

Modes for Women Misses and Juniors

Youthful Easter Coats

Becoming Styles for Girls

The young girl—say from 7 to 10 years old — can be "Coated" here so easily and so becomingly! We are showing Spring Coats of unusual style in these sizes.

Flares and Tailored Modes

Made of stalwart, pretty materials in the current modes for Spring. Good linings! Priced, only—

$9.90

Our Nation-Wide Values

In Stylish Spring Coats For the Woman and Miss

"Go to Penney's for your new Coat!" That's what your friend who bought her's here will say, for she is intensely satisfied with her fortunate purchase. At this price, the most successful modes, materials, and tailoring.

$14.75

"WATCH OUR WINDOWS."